Every Pirate in Squad — *in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph* — *2 Picture Pages*

PACT BINDING, OPERATOR ADMITS

C. of C. Heads Hazy on McCullough Deal

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

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Today

Lewis Rodman Wanamaker Bears of Yesterweek. Roads and Automobiles. Watch Mother Britain.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE world of business, and good citizens generally, regret the untimely death of Lewis Rodman Wanamaker, only 64 years old. Much useful work was crowded into his too short life. In 1882, at twenty, he became his father's partner, and when John Wanamaker died, his son, Rodman, became head of the entire business, in New York, Philadelphia and Paris. Previously, Rodman Wanamaker had spent ten years in the Paris branch of the firm, familiarizing himself with and managing the importing departments.

INHERITOR of a great fortune, that he had helped build, Rodman Wanamaker chose a life of continuous hard work. He was active in business and in civic enterprises, to which he devoted much time. And he was foremost in airplane development, financing the first plane of trans-Atlantic flight, and first to offer airplanes at retail in his New York store. Messrs. Appel and Whalen, and his other close associates have lost an inspiring co-worker.

WHERE are the bears of yesterweek? Answer, they are rubbing sore heads. Three million seven hundred thousand shares of stock sold yesterday in a terrific boom day. With General Motors skyrocketing above 159, poor bears had to buy back, as best they could, stocks sold short, in defiance of sound advice, offered here.

DON'T gamble, long or short, just now especially. But whatever you do, don't sell this country short. There are stocks called "high," selling below two hundred and below one hundred, that with capable and honest management will sell some day for the equivalent of one thousand.

NEXT year California will spend seventy-eight million dollars on good roads, and California has more good roads than any other state already. In consequence, California leads in automobile ownership, which means family comfort.

If other states, with good roads, could build up automobile ownership as California has done, there would be sixty million instead of twenty-four million automobiles running in this country. Other states might think that over.

IBN SAUD, king of the Hedjaz, has begun his "Holy War," against three territories under British mandate. Let those in charge of our Nicaragua Marines watch old Mother Britain, and learn how the thing should be done.

The British are massing airplanes with bombs and machine guns, that will fly above armored "tanks."

KING IBN'S holy warriors will know in a few weeks, things that are not mentioned in the Koran. And this time, Mohammed will not be there to throw a handful of dust into the air, and see the dust change suddenly into legions of fighting angels. He did that once. But tanks and airplanes have discouraged such legions.

THE magician Houdini, who exposed spiritualist tricks, feared that he would be made to talk from "the beyond." He left a three letter code word with a friend saying "If any spiritualist talks with me and begins with that word, you will know it is my spirit talking." Even the code word would mean nothing. It might be guessed.

THE wise Arabian philosopher said "If you said twice two are three and to prove it I shall change this stick into a live ser-

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The Weather

(Cloudy with rising temperature tonight followed by snow or rain and slowly rising temperature Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

TAKE WOMEN OFF GROUNDED LINER

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 10.—(AP.)—Work of rescuing the 163 passengers and crew from the stricken liner Robert E. Lee off Manomet Point was under way today.

In a Coast Guard power launch 10 passengers were carried to the side of the Coast Guard cutter Tuscarora.

A few minutes later another power lifeboat roilled and pitched from the side of the stranded ship carrying 10 more persons to the Coast Guard cutter. The majority of those rescued were women.

When a sufficient number are aboard the Tuscarora they will be conveyed by that craft to Plymouth.

The start of the rescue work was followed by watchers on shore through glasses.

In the town here, near historic Plymouth Rock, landing place of the pilgrims, eight motor busses awaited the arrival of those who have spent a memorable night aboard the Robert E. Lee.

PASSENGERS CALM

Sunlight following the blizzard found the Robert E. Lee firmly stranded and in no immediate danger of breaking up.

Radio messages indicated that all aboard remained calm despite their plight after an almost heatless and lightless night with giant waves roaring and pounding against the sides of the ship and with water six feet deep in the engine rooms.

SOS calls brought the Coast Guard cutter Tuscarora across Massachusetts Bay from her station at Cape Ann, the salvage ship Falcon from the grave of the sunken submarine S-4 off Provincetown, the submarine tender Bushnell and the mine sweeper Mallard, also from Provincetown, and a 36-foot power boat from the Sagamore Coast Guard station manned by six coast guardsmen.

CAN'T LAUNCH LIFEBOATS

A terrific surf during most of the long night had tossed back on the beach surf boats and power boats of four Coast Guard stations—Sagamore, Sandwich, Manomet and Gurnet. Heroic crews, time and again, tried to launch their crafts and several times were close to death as the little boats were tossed back on the beach.

Finally, Capt. A. Carberry and five men of the Sagamore station succeeded in getting under way with their 36-foot power boat. With the captain were Patrolmen Joseph George, William Mills, Isaac Hammond, Manuel Iubral and William

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An Opportunity for Used Car Buyers!

DURING the "1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale" hundreds of exceptional values are advertised in Sun-Tele Classified Ads. Have you bought yours yet?

1st Annual Years Greatest USED CAR Sale

See Classification 72 TODAY.

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

THE Peach WALL STREET CLOSE

Dead

MRS. TERESA MOLAMPHY

Mrs. Teresa Molamphy, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, died yesterday morning in the council house, 5216 Penn avenue. She was a prominent social worker here and had been president of the council for several years.

"Heir" in Swindle Cell

Accused of working a swindle game by posing as an heir to an estate, owning valuable real estate in the heart of Philadelphia, and pretending to be borrowing money for the purpose of fighting his claim in the courts, Justice of the Peace B. F. Swartswelder, of Seward, near Johnstown,

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The Log of the Robt. E. Lee

BOSTON, March 10.—(AP.)—The radio log of the steamship Robert E. Lee, wrecked last night off Manomet Point, eight miles south of Plymouth, in Massachusetts Bay, with 265 persons aboard, told today the story of the ship's early peril and her confidence as rescue ships approached.

The log as recorded by the Tropical Radio Company's station here follows:

8:05 p. m.—From Robert E. Lee: SOS "aground Mary Ann rock, north side canal. Pounding badly. Taking water fast. Need immediate assistance. 150 passengers aboard, but no panic among passengers."

8:30 p. m.—Coast guard cutter Tuscarora radioed the Lee that she was leaving station off Cape Ann and proceeding to her assistance.

8:45 p. m.—Lee radioed: "Still pounding badly and listing. Getting worse. Snap out of it."

8:50 p. m.—Lee radioed: "No one in sight yet. Getting worse all the time."

9 p. m.—Lee radioed: "Cannot launch boats because we are on reef and water too shallow." The Lee then asked the Tuscarora if there was a breeches buoy aboard.

9:32 p. m.—Lee radioed: "Everyone o. k. at present No panic."

9:45 p. m.—The Tuscarora radioed she was proceeding at full speed, and at 10:20 the Lee told the U. S. S. Bushnell "We are lying comfortably just now and in no immediate danger. Hope we can transfer all passengers in morning."

10.40 p. m.—The Bushnell, rushing from Provincetown and the scene of the submarine S-4 salvage, reported: "Arrived at Lee 10:30. Standing by until morning and will make no attempt to take off passengers except in extreme emergency. Seas too heavy for us to approach closely."

1:15 a. m.—The Bushnell reported to the Navy yard that the snow was becoming thicker and that she could hardly see the Lee.

1:45 a. m.—The Lee reported: "Passengers all comfortable. Weather moderating slightly. Probably transfer passengers at daybreak, weather permitting. Emergency gas engine now going and in use for lights."

STATE HIT BY RECORD SNOW

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 10.—Practically every section of Pennsylvania today was engaged in the task of digging out of the heaviest snow of the winter—a storm which came just when spring seemed to be approaching.

In some sections of the anthracite regions the fall was recorded as almost 16 inches, while the majority of the eastern counties of the state reported falls of from 8 to 12 inches.

The snowfall in the western part of the state was not so heavy, be-

(Continued on Page Two.)

DIRECTORS of the Chamber of Commerce, almost without exception, when asked if they knew of $18,000 being received from the Pittsburgh Coal Company to make a survey of the coal situation, as testified to by C. E. Lesher, of the coal concern, before the United States Senate Committee, declared they had never heard of it until they read it in the newspapers.

According to Lesher, the salary of E. S. McCullough employed to do the work was $12,000 a year, plus expenses, but of 19 of 32 directors who were questioned yesterday and today, 15 had never heard of it until Thursday, while the memory of four was hazy on the topic. Eleven of the directors who served in 1925 were out of town, one could not be reached and one was reported ill.

George R. Wallace was president of the Chamber of Commerce during 1925. He refused to give an expression on the subject, saying it was the rule that only the officers of the Chamber speak for publication.

The statements of officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the time of McCullough's supposed employment, including Mr. Wallaces' follow:

THOMAS A. DUNN, vice president—I do not know a thing regarding McCullough's employment. Mr. Wallace was the president at that time. The subject, to the best of my knowledge, did not come up before the board. I know nothing personally regarding his employment. The subject never came before the membership at large to the best of my knowledge. I do not know anything about any arrangement made with him.

HARRY W. NEELY, vice president—I do not know how the matter of McCullough's employment was accomplished. In fact, all I know about the subject is what I have read in the newspapers.

MARCUS RAUH—It is difficult for me to recall what happened. It was a good while back, and a lot of water has flown under the bridges since then. I do not want to shirk my responsibility as a director, but I cannot say positively that I attended the meeting at which the arrangements were made. I cannot verify the fact that the Chamber accepted money from the Pittsburgh Coal Company. I do recall that there was a movement on foot at that time for the Pittsburgh coal operators to separate theinselves from the operators of other districts, and also for the local miners to organize an independent federation. I believe that was the underlying principle of the action at that time. However, I would suggest that you look up the records of the Chamber of Commerce to obtain definite and correct information. The records are always open to you or to any other citizen.

LAWRENCE E. SANDS—I don't know a thing about it. I am not a director of the Chamber of Commerce now and do not know if I was then or not. I do not wish to enter into any controversy regarding the subject and have nothing to say.

NORMAN F. BROWN—I don't think it could have been done without the directors' knowledge. At the time specified I was in Europe. I do not know a thing about McCullough's report, as I never saw it or heard of it.

HARRY DANGERFIELD—I do not know a thing about it. I know nothing regarding any report submitted by McCullough.

ROBERT GARLAND, former president—I don't believe the directors ever took any such action. If they did I never heard of it to the best of my knowledge. I never heard of any such report.

CHARLES H. LEHMAN—I never heard any such thing was done and

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ADMITS PACT BINDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—Charles E. Barr, of Pricedale, Pa., said to have been discharged by the Pittsburgh Coal Company because his wife "talked too much" to the Senate probers visiting the Pittsburgh district mining camps, was in Washington today with his wife and baby, prepared to testify on the matter before the full Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate.

John W. Searles, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, which leases 35,000 acres of its 44,000 acres of coal lands from the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, was the first witness called before the Senate Interstate Committee today in its investigation of the coal strike.

He said his company signed the Jacksonville agreement with the United Mine Workers and kept it although he had hoped it would be modified.

Felt Pact Binding

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, said:

"You felt you had no right to break or modify the contract unless the other side agreed to it?"

"Correct," said Searles.

Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for the United Mine Workers, asked the witness if he would rather work with union miners than with non-union men. He said he did not know.

"The present demoralization," Searles remarked, "is due to our having been compelled to take an uneconomic wage scale."

Searles was questioned at length in regard to the cost of producing coal and the prices his company received from the railroads.

Searles said his company was at present receiving $1.90 a ton for coal from the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads. The average cost of production in the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation lately has been receiving $2.47 a ton, said Searles, but he did not know, he said, that the particular coal that the company sold to the railroad at $1.90 a ton had cost $2.47 a ton to produce. Asked how much the production of the railroad coal had cost, Searles said he did not know, but that it was considerable less than the average cost of $2.47.

"I might say, however," stated the witness, "that we have lost money for four years."

"Have you lost money," asked Senator Wheeler, "because the

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LEVINE BACKS "QUEEN"

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—His present activities are not prelimina to any trans-oceanic flying attempts on his own part, but do have in view a long air journey, probably over water, for Miss Mabel Boll, New York "Queen of Diamonds," says Charles A. Levine.

Such was the gist of remarks agreed upon by both Miss Boll and the first trans-Atlantic air passenger as they halted here on a leisurely journey back to New York after a non-stop flight to Havana in Levine's plane Columbia. They arrived here yesterday afternoon with Pilot Wilmer Stultz, from Miami, their first landing place after leaving the Cuban capitol.

Safety Strap Snaps, British Flier Killed

AVIATOR KILLED IN PLANE'S FALL

James Mulcahy, 29, former member of the British Royal Flying Corps, now a commercial flier, was hurled from his plane in a nose-dive at Curtiss Field, New York, when his safety strap broke. He was killed instantly. Photo shows smoking remains of the plane.

Lacked Nickel for Fire Alarm; Two Houses Burn

Universal Service.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 10.—Failure of a passerby to have a nickel with which to call the fire department over a telephone pay station almost resulted in the destruction of a residential block in Princeton today. A laborer discovered flames in the home of B. B. White. He hurried to the nearest telephone and asked for the fire department by number. The operator demanded a nickel and he spent five minutes borrowing one. Two houses were destroyed and three others were damaged.

WAGE PACT BINDING, MORALLY AND LEGALLY, OPERATOR SAYS

TROOPS NIP OHIO MINE RIOT

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 10.—(AP.)—Timely arrival of Col. Don Caldwell and a contingent of deputy United States marshals and National Guardsmen at the Florence mine near Martins Ferry, early this morning, probably averted serious trouble between union miners and sympathizers and nonunion employes of the mine.

Advised by officials of the Y. and O. Coal Company, which operates the mine that a "large mob" was attacking the nonunion workers as they came to the mine, Col. Caldwell hastily assembled 21 guardsmen and deputy United States marshals and hastened to the scene.

He found a crowd of about 250 men attempting to keep the nonunion workers from entering the mine. A few stones had been thrown, but no one injured.

Col. Caldwell immediately took charge of the situation. He escorted the nonunion workers into the mine and induced the crowd to disperse. Sheriff Hardesty, with eight deputies, arrived on the scene after the crowd had dispersed and quiet had been restored.

Today

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pent. And if you actually changed the stick into a serpent I should say, that is interesting, but twice two are not three."

SO WITH spirits talking from the beyond. They don't do it, for this reason: Our ears hear only sound waves made by solid material, organs of speech, lips, etc. Spirits have no such organs. They may talk interestingly to each other. But they cannot talk to us, no matter what the lady with the tambourine may say.

CHICAGO this year has seen 259 robberies, 14 bombings and 53 murders, not counting March 8th last Thursday, 10,000 good Chicago citizens prayed for less crime. They should pray also for a solution of the prohibition bootleg problem. Bootleg profits in Chicago amount to seventy millions a year. That is a big crime subsidy. Until you stop it, you will have crime, highly organized.

TWO sixteen-year-old Los Angeles high school girls found in the gutter, half unconscious, told policemen they had been kidnaped and drugged. It turned out that with other children, including a girl of fourteen, they had taken certain habit forming drug pills sold openly. The police "think" those pills should not be sold. Bootleg whisky and drugs were, until recently, unknown features of school life.

TWO American fliers in Nicaragua were killed when a flying buzzard broke a strut in their plane. Responsibility rests on the government that uses planes put out of order so easily. If buzzards could write that bird would be their David and the plane their Goliath.

Dog Trapped 11 Days in Rabbit Hole Saved

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 10.—A rabbit hound, owned by Alex Darrow, which had been missing for 11 days, was found lodged in a rabbit hole in a field near here by school children.

The dog apparently crawled into the hole in search of rabbits and then was unable to extricate itself.

Although half-starved when rescued, the hound is expected to live.

FLAGGED BY CUPID

Photo by International Newsreel.

JERRY WONDERLICH, ELOISE O'NEIL

Crossing the finish line in his last race, Jerry Wonderlich, auto speed driver, was flagged down by Dan Cupid. He is marrying Eloise O'Neil in Los Angeles.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page One.)

doubt if it was. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce are business men and have been honestly engaged in doing things for the best interests of the City of Pittsburgh and the people. This whole situation is unfortunate and it is to be hoped that something will come out of the controversy that will be for the benefit of the community. I am not a director now and do not recall the McCullough incident.

HENRY TRANTER—I don't know that McCullough ever received a salary and am not so sure of his employment, although I met him a few times. I do not recall that the directors ever considered the matter. I don't know that McCullough's name was ever submitted to the membership at large. As far as I remember I never saw or read the report.

JOSEPH T. TAYLOR—I know absolutely nothing about it. I never heard of this man (referring to Mr. McCullough). I never heard of the survey. I want you to understand that I am not taking refuge behind anything, or trying to keep anything from you, for I know absolutely nothing of the whole matter.

WILLIAM S. DIGGS—Today was the first I ever heard anything about this. I never heard of the Mr. McCullough who is referred to, and I never heard of any survey. The only thing I recall that transpired at a directors' meeting in connection with the coal strike was the adoption of a resolution expressing regret that there was a strike, and expressing hope that it would be settled quickly.

ARTHUR E. BRAUN—My memory on the matter is hazy, and I would rather not say anything about it.

J. B. NESSLE—I knew nothing of the employment of Mr. McCullough, and if $18,000 was paid to the Chamber for this purpose, I do not know where the money came from.

A. B. SHEPHERD—I do not remember anything about it. I do not even recall hearing the name of E. S. McCullough mentioned, and I never heard of any survey being made. I do not attend all the meetings. I frequently am out of town, and when I am in the city I often am unable to attend the meetings.

W. S. LINDERMAN—I have not read anything about Mr. Lesher's testimony, and would not care to say anything until I do.

GEORGE R. WALLACE, who was president of the Chamber of Commerce at the time of the survey—It is the rule of the Chamber of of Commerce that only the officers shall speak for publication. I respect the position of the present president. I am not an officer of the Chamber now, and am not entitled to speak for it.

Reminded that he was president of the Chamber of Commerce at the time of the survey, and asked if he knew at that time of the arrangements made to finance the survey and who made them, Mr. Wallace repeated his statement: "I am not an officer of the Chamber now, and am not entitled to speak for it."

GEORGE S. DAVISON—I don't know a thing about it. I never heard of Mr. McCullough, and I never heard of any survey of the coal situation being made under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGE R. DORMAN—I never heard anything about the matter. I do not know Mr. McCullough and I never heard of any such survey.

E. T. WHITER—I did not know of any such arrangement with the Pittsburgh Coal Company. I do not know Mr. McCullough and I had no knowledge of anything pertaining to this matter until I read about it in the newspapers.

HELD IN GRAVEYARD SLAYING

FOUR MORE SUSPECTS

Louis Branzetti, 35; Alec Simon, 23; John Kubick, 30; Julius Frank, 37, all said to be striking union miners at Russelton are in the county jail charged with the murder Monday of Michael Yarsavage in a cemetery at Rural Ridge. Nine suspects now are held, five alleged sons of strikers having been arrested yesterday on the same charge. The five are John Michlow, Fred Simonetta, Sam Koneski, John Koneski and Joe Bassetti, all of Russelton.

WHEELER FOR MINE LAWS

(Continued from Page One.)

railroads have beaten down the price of coal or because of high wages?"

"High wages," said Searles, and added that he thought wage reduction would effect an improvement.

Senator Wheeler read a Charleston (W. Va.) newspaper article showing that certain kinds of miners there were paid as little as $2.85 for a 10-hour day, and that $4.25 was the highest rate paid.

$3.18 to $6.10

Searles was asked what he paid his miners, and he gave figures considerably higher than the West Virginia rates, running from $3.18 to $6.10. These wages are paid for an eight-hour day.

Senator Wheeler wanted to know if Searles felt that it would be necessary to meet West Virginia competition to reduce wages further. The witness did not answer directly, but asked Wheeler:

"Would you let West Virginia take business away from you?"

For Legislation

Wheeler answered that he thought the solution lay not in wage reduction, but in legislation that would stabilize the industry. He suggested that laws permitting the operators to co-operate in the maintenance of a selling agency would be helpful. Searles said he would not approve of a selling agency unless it was made compulsory for all operators.

"Isn't your difficulty due," asked Wheeler, "to competition among yourselves, among you operators in the central Pennsylvania field, rather than the competition from West Virginia?"

"The West Virginia operators are more annoying," said Searles, "because, not content with their own natural markets, they are reaching out for business everywhere. They have even gone before the Interstate Commerce Commission and asked for an all-rail rate to New York, and one to Harrisburg, within a hundred miles of our mine.

"They are hogs—that's all they are."

Wheeler asked Searles why the railroads forced the price of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation's coal down from $2.37 to $1.90 a ton.

"They didn't force it down," said Searles, "market conditions changed. The price was up to $3.37 in 1926 because the British miners' strike that year stimulated the demand for American coal."

Strongly contrasting views on labor relations were presented to the committee late yesterday by two operators whose miners are on strike. The two men, whose theories of social philosophy showed such variation, were remarkable for the difference in their personalities.

Tight-lipped, brusque, bellicose, constantly sipping mineral water, William G. Warden, chairman of the $75,000,000 Pittsburgh Coal Company, in which he personally holds 16,000 shares, told the senators contemptuously that he had no use for labor organizations, disapproved of collective bargaining, considered democratic principles out of place in an industrial establishment, and thought an employer should have the right to dictate autocratically the wages and working conditions of his employes.

It was Mr. Warden's Pittsburgh Coal Company that broke the Jacksonville agreement with the United Mine Workers and reduced wages about 20 months before the date set for the expiration of the contract, but he would not admit that there was anything either legally or morally wrong in the company's action.

On the Other Hand

Rembrandt Peale, the white-haired, benign president of Peale, Cock & Kerr, a $2,000,000 coal corporation operating in Central Pennsylvania, who followed Warden on the witness stand, took an entirely different view of the matter. His company was a party to the Jacksonville agreement, too, and lived up to it in letter and spirit, he declared, because he regarded it as both morally and legally binding. Mild of manner, gentle of voice, Peale said he approved of collective bargaining and thought unionization of labor, under conditions which permitted competition, a good thing for the operators as well as the miners, because a wage scale agreement tended to stabilize the industry. Peale gave the committee to understand that he would prefer to deal with the United Mine Workers, but that he felt unable to do so while his competitors were employing nonunion workers at lower wages.

Warden's examination, which was conducted by Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for the United Mine Workers, with the senators frequently interposing questions, covered a multitude of matters.

He was asked if, when he took charge of the Pittsburgh Coal Company as chairman of the board in 1925, he had not found that one of the difficulties that he had to contend with was financial mismanagement and in this connection Eaton wanted to know if there was any truth in the story that the Pittsburgh Coal Company had to pay the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh $5,000,000 in 1904 for handling a $25,000,000 bond issue. Warden said he had heard the story but did not know if it was true. He is a director of the Mellon National Bank, he told Eaton, but not of the Union Trust Company, which he admitted was commonly known as a Mellon bank.

Coal Police Walk Out

The questioning turned to conditions in the mines and camps of the company since it went on an open shop basis. Warden admitted that fatalities had increased. He also admitted that there had been violence and disorder among the strike breakers, but contended that conditions were no worse than in any large city. He often visited the camps, he said, and did what he could to clean them up. The company had spent considerable money, he asserted, in improving its mining towns.

"Don't you know," asked Eaton, "that at one time 21 men of your coal and iron police force protested to Arthur Neal, the general superintendent, about the immoral conditions, and quit in a body? Didn't you ever hear of that?"

"No, I certainly did not," retorted Warden.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana mentioned a coal and iron officer who had seduced a girl and Warden answered that it was out of the question for the company to control the morality of every policeman. Wheeler said that although guilty of a serious offense the man had been let off with a $25 fine.

"Your officials, if they had been properly zealous," he told Warden, "would have seen that the case was taken to court and the man prosecuted as he should have been."

Wheeler also told Warden of visiting a woman at one of the Pittsburgh Coal Company's camps who was living in abject poverty, and whose five children did not even have shoes and stockings.

Why All the Guards?

Warden said the father of the children was working and that they were not in want. The case, he said, had been "framed up" for the Senators' benefit by one of the pickets of the strikers. Wheeler denied this, saying his attention had been called to the case by a newspaper man.

"Well," said Warden, "you'll find some people who are always hard-up, whose babies always want shoes, no matter how much you pay them."

"I have never heard of any place," remarked Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, "where so many men were employed to enforce peace and order and preserve public morals as in your mining camps. But in one community near your mine there was complete demoralization. The very men appointed to preserve the morals not only failed to help, but contributed to bring about degeneration of morality."

Eaton asked Warden if the company did not furnish counsel for Coal and Iron police accused of crimes. Warden answered that it did, but added that it also prosecuted them. Eaton asked the witness to name a single case in which the Pittsburgh Coal Company had prosecuted a Coal and Iron policeman. Warden said he would have to look it up.

"Well," said Eaton, "take the case of the two Coal and Iron policemen charged with rape. Are they not still in the employ of the company?"

"I don't know that they are," answered Warden.

"Well, suppose you look that up."

Heavy Stockholder

The question of Warden's stockholdings in the company came up. He said that he personally owned 16,000 shares, some common and some preferred, and also held $7,000 to $8,000 as a trustee. He objected to showing the deed of trust, saying it was a family matter that had no possible bearing on the subject under investigation. He expressed the opinion that there may be individual stockholders who own more shares than he holds. There are about 170,000 shares in brokers' hands, he said. He professed ignorance as to R. B. Mellon's and A. W. Mellon's holdings, although admitting they were stockholders.

Warden was asked about the intermingling of the whites and the blacks at the company's camps. He said the company was trying to separate the races although the employes did not appear to object to being housed in the same locality as employes of the other race.

"Just because some of our men are colored does not imply that they are worthless," said Warden.

Senator Wheeler asked him if he would not object to having his children brought up with colored children. Warden said he did not consider the question a fair one, but he made it plain that he thought there should be no discrimination between men because one happened to be rich and the other a laboring man.

"The laboring man," said the coal company chairman, "is just as good as the man who was born wealthy, or was fortunate, or who made his money."

Senator Wheeler asked Warden to suggest legislation that would correct the ills from which the coal industry is suffering.

"Notwithstanding your advertisements in the Pittsburgh papers," said Wheeler, "it is the serious wish of the committee to work out by legislation something that will help this industry. We are not antagonistic."

Warden said time would help to rectify existing evils. Consolidation, with elimination of inefficient and high-cost mines, would help to improve the situation, he thought.

Wheeler wanted to know if modification of the Sherman anti-trust law, to permit coal companies to maintain selling agencies in common, while at the same time protecting the public from extortionate prices, might not be helpful.

"It can't be done," said Warden. "It would be in restraint of trade and in violation of the law."

"But Congress can pass legislation which would make it lawful," suggested Senator James Couzens, of Michigan.

Warden then admitted that it might be a good thing for the industry.

"No More Cuts"

Warden's views concerning collective bargaining and labor organizations were adduced. After he had admitted that he did not believe in the application of democratic principles to employers relationships with labor, Senator Wheeler inquired if he favored democracy in government.

"I'm satisfied with our present form of government," was the answer.

Warden was next questioned concerning reductions in the wages paid the company's miners. He said that cuts had to be made to meet the competition of West Virginia mines, but that he believed there would be no further cuts in West Virginia. Despite repeated questions as to the reason for his opinion, he did not tell why he thought there would be no more cuts. He just felt it, he said, as a matter of business judgment. Rembrandt Peale expressed the same opinion.

Senator Gooding remarked that coal mining was so hazardous an occupation that he felt the miners were entitled to the highest wages paid laborers. Warden remarked that there were other occupations that were more hazardous, but did not say what they were.

Rembrandt Peale was on the stand only a short while. He was the labor adviser for Dr. Garfield in the coal administration and later served as the operators' representative on the coal commission appointed by President Wilson. The commission's report formed the basis for the Jacksonville agreement.

He told the committee the industry was suffering from cut-throat competition caused by the fact that while the country's potential production of coal was 14,000,000 tons a week, the actual consumption was only 10,000,000 tons.

"The industry is in such a beggarly condition," said Peale, "that the appointment of a Federal coal commission could not fail to be helpful."

Senator Gooding suggested that governmental control of production was necessary to correct over-development and make it possible for the operators to get a fair return on their investment at the same time that they paid the miners fair wages.

"Don't you think," asked Senator Gooding, "that the American people are willing to pay a price for coal that will give the coal companies a fair return on their capital and permit the payment of good wages?"

Peale said he thought they were. J. W. Searles, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, was called next, but before he took the stand adjournment was taken until today.

C. OF C. USED FOR PROAGANDA

June 26, 1925 PITTSBURGH FIRST

Prostration In Pittsburgh Coal Industry

Statistics Show Existence Of Large Market For Coal, But Jacksonville Scale Makes It Impossible For Pittsburgh To Compete

(Written for "Pittsburgh First" by C. E. Lesher, Assistant to President of Pittsburgh Coal Co.)

COAL, steel, and manufacturing industries are the foundation of Pittsburgh's birth, growth and prosperity. Coal is the foundation and the coal industry in the Pittsburgh district is in a very difficult position today.

There is nothing the matter with the quality of Pittsburgh coal. It has no superior as a gas coal, for making by product coke, for steam raising, for railroad [illegible] or for household use. There is no lack of coal in the [illegible] center of [illegible] supply is ample and of high grade. The miners of the Pittsburgh district are well trained and capable. There is no present lack of transportation, by river or rail.

The trouble is that the coal producers in the Pittsburgh district are handicapped by a wage scale so high that it shuts them off from nearby as well as distant markets. Because the non-union fields are able to produce coal so much more cheaply and because they sell it at prices ranging from $1.50 to $1.60 p[illegible] at the mines in West Virginia, Kentucky and the [illegible]

FROM A PAGE OF THE CHAMBER'S OFFICIAL ORGAN

Here is reproduced a portion of a page of "Pittsburgh First," official organ of the Chamber of Commerce, containing an article by C. E. Lesher in which he declares that the Jacksonville scale is responsible for poor conditions in Pennsylvania coal fields. This paper is circulated among members of the Chamber and goes also to many business men outside of Pittsburgh.

Deserted

MRS. L. CLEMENT

Mrs. Theresa Clement, wife of Dr. Louis Clement, appeared in court and withdrew a suit against her husband in which she alleged that he had deserted her and taken a $6000 diamond ring. Dr. Clement, questioned by the police in the "torch" murder, was exonerated.

23 CHARITIES TO SHARE IN NEW FUND

The initial membership of the City Welfare Fund will be made up of 23 charitable and philanthropic agencies, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the committee of 50. The first campaign for funds will be held this year, the date to be decided upon after representatives of all the member agencies have been brought together in the organization meeting to be held next month.

A resolution was adopted urging the public to continue to support the agencies that have joined, many of whom are carrying unusually heavy burdens. This action was taken on the appeal of many agencies that their contributers are withholding contributions in order to give them in the first campaign of the Welfare Fund. Contributors are urged to make their donations now as while preparations for the first campaign are being made, the individual agencies will need funds.

"HEIR" IS IN CELL

(Continued from Page One.)

was returned to Pittsburgh last night by city detectives.

Frank Opiela of Curtissville, who is said to have introduced Swartswelder to prospective "lenders," also is under arrest. The two are charged with obtaining money under false pretense and in default of $10,000 bail each they were lodged in the county jail. It is believed, detectives say, that their operations netted them more than $10,000.

Swartswelder, it is alleged, would inform lenders that the Jacob Baker estate of his ancestors of revolutionary days had been leased for 99 years and now that the lease was ending, it would be worth millions because of its location in the heart of the city. He would borrow money on the promise of giving back a million for every $1,000 borrowed.

Swartswelder was arrested at Seward on a warrant sworn out by George Hereto, Sharpsburg restaurant owner, who is said to have turned over approximately $11,000 to Swartswelder and Opiela during the last three years. Opiela was arrested at Curtissville. The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace James A. Hernon of Sharpsburg. Dr. F. K. Booth of Tarentum is also said to have been victimized by the men, who maintained offices in the Fulton Building, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Catherine Santalucia of Sharpsburg, a social worker, reported the operations of the alleged swindlers. A score of names of persons from whom the men are believed to have obtained money were found in a notebook carried by Swartswelder. The sums total almost $10,000. The two men will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Hernon Monday.

STATE HIT BY SNOW

(Continued from Page One.)

ing reported as not more than an average of 4 inches.

The Harrisburg weather bureau continued to predict warmer weather with indications that the snow would begin to melt today and probably would be gone before Tuesday.

In some sections of the state telephone and telegraph wires were pulled down by the heavy fall and transportation by truck and automobile was crippled.

State Highway Department officials here announced that thus far no roads have been reported closed, although maintenance crews have been working long shifts to clear snow from the highway.

From Shenandoah came reports of a 15-inch snowfall, which paralyzed traffic and communication lines. Monroe county reported falls of from 14 to 16 inches, while from Pottsville came reports of 12 inches of snow in parts of Schuylkill county.

Centre county reported the deepest snow of the winter, with 10 inches in level spots; there was 12 inches of snow at Gettysburg; six inches at Bethlehem; seven inches in Berks county; in the vicinity of Phoenixville, the snow drifted to a depth of five feet in some spots; in Bradford and Tioga county along the New York line, the fall was reported as five inches; Altoona reported from 8 to 10 inches of snow. There was some snowfall in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, but it was not as heavy as in other sections of the state.

WASHINGTON, PA., BANK BOOKKEEPER KILLS SELF

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.—Alfred G. Parsons, 48, Washington Trust Company bookkeeper, sent a charge from a shotgun through his heart in his garage yesterday. He had been in ill health. He leaves his widow and five children.

BROCKWAY POWER CO. OFFICE HIT BY BLAZE

RIDGWAY, Pa., March 10.—Fire late yesterday damaged $5,000 the offices and storeroom of the Brockway Light, Heat and Power Company and the Kessler market, adjoining, at Brockway.

Sister Here

CAPT. W. C. BYRD

One of the marine fliers killed when a vulture struck his plane was a brother of Mrs. Gerald T. Morrow, 2760 West Liberty avenue, Dormont.

TAKE WOMEN OFF LINER

(Continued from Page One.)

Silva. They put off to the side of the Robert E. Lee.

The U. S. S. Bushnell and the Coast Guard cutter Tuscarora, heavily ice-coated, were the first rescue craft to reach the vicinity of the wrecked steamship. Both ships were in communication with the Robert E. Lee.

HOLE IN HULL

The imperiled passengers emerged from a night of anxiety. The Robert E. Lee, in swinging leeward from her course in the gale in an effort to reach the Cape Cod Canal, tore a hole beneath the water line and began taking water fast. The graphic story of her peril was told in the pithy sentences of radiograms. From the shore she could be seen but faintly through the driving snow.

The first message stressed the need of immediate assistance, but stated: "No panic aboard."

"Still pounding badly. Getting worse. Snap out of it!" were among the messages shot from the antenna of the radio of the liner.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy with rising temperature tonight, followed by snow or rain and slowly rising temperature Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	30	9 a. m.	32
1 a. m.	29	10 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	28	11 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	27	12 noon	37
4 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	27		
6 a. m.	26		
7 a. m.	26		
8 a. m.	26		

CHURCHES HERE NEUTRAL IN MINE WAR, SAYS PASTOR

Scout Fete Week Of Dance

LINDBERGH VISIT LINKED IN HENDERSHOT'S INJURY

THE DAILY PICTORIAL — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

LANGLEY GIRLS DO HIGHLAND FLING

Girl Scouts from all parts of the United States are observing International Month, when special attention is given to scouting as a world movement. Pittsburgh's part in the national program gets under way today with a folk song and dance festival in which 17 local troops are participating. Above is shown the Langley High School group presenting the Highland Fling.

QUAINT DUTCH COSTUMES

Each troop taking part will represent a different nationality and the girls will appear in costume. Two silver loving cups will be presented. The Homewood Citizens' troop will present Dutch songs.

MISSIONARIES FOR AFRICA

GO FROM BIBLE ISTITUTE

At a farewell meeting in the Pittsburgh Bible Institute Sunday night five new field workers will leave for Africa. They are Rev. George Plyler, Mrs. Plyler, Rev. W. H. Hammon, Rev. Samuel Vinton and Miss Helen Hoffman.

CHURCHES HERE "NEUTRAL"

The Protestant churches of Pittsburgh, if at all partial, have inclined toward the striking miners, was the answer of several Pittsburgh ministers to the charge of Oliver K. Eaton, counsel for the United Mine Workers, that a report whitewashing the operators had been prepared "at the instance of the organization of Protestant churches of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, president of Pittsburgh Council, Federated Council of the Church of Christ in America, verified a portion of the statement which Eaton made yesterday to the Senate committee investigating the coal strike in Western Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh Council, its president agreed, had requested the national office to investigate the coal strike, but Dr. Wishart made clear, "particularly from a humanitarian point of view. The economic issue was not mentioned."

The investigation was handled entirely by representatives of Council headquarters in New York, Dr. Wishart said.

Dr. Percival H. Barker, pastor of Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, said that the churches here are interested in the coal strike only as a moral problem.

"The Pittsburgh Council of Churches of Christ is the organization evidently referred to," he said, "and I am certain it has taken no stand in support of either the union or the operators."

(Continued on Page Six.)

ANNEXATION RENDS PENN TWP.

LINK LINDY'S VISIT, HENDERSHOT INJURY

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Mystery surrounds the presence in Emergency Hospital here of Lester J. Hendershot, of West Elizabeth, Pa., inventor of the "fuelless" airplane motor which caused a conflict of opinion among nationally known scientists following its recent private demonstration at Detroit.

Physicians and attendants of the hospital declined to give the nature of the inventor's illness. The only information forthcoming was that he is a patient at the hospital.

Hendershot is reported suffering from some mysterious injury causing a form of paralysis. One report has it that he was shocked by electricity while experimenting with his motor.

His arrival in Washington is said to have coincided with the recent visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the Army first pursuit group at Selfridge Field, and Col. Lindbergh's lawyer, Henry Breckenridge, of New York and St. Louis.

Although the movements of Col. Lindbergh and Maj. Lanphier were guarded closely, and both declining to grant interviews, it is learned that the "Lone Eagle" visited the office of a patent attorney while here, Henry Orth, Jr., the latter has refused to discuss a report that Hendershot was injured in his office.

The demonstration of the "fuelless" motor was made in the presence of Col. Lindbergh and Maj. Lanphier in Detroit. Later the flying Colonel denied reports that he was financially interested in the motor. However, while here he was asked a similar question upon leaving the State Department and chose not to deny or affirm the suggestion.

The first information of his presence here came from Pittsburgh, where the motor is said to have been perfected. After a canvass of hotels it was discovered that he had been registered at the Lee House, one of the quiet hostelries just out of the main business district.

The fact that he was in Washington was known by Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, in charge of aviation activities, who declared that Hendershot had an appointment with him three days ago but failed to keep it.

Will Bombards Joke of Car in Second Gear

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 10.—Has somebody with a knack for statistics kept track of how many times they have been told the joke of the man in a "certain small make car" catching up with a big car going seventy miles an hour, and asking "Do you know how to get this 'certain small make car' out of second gear?"

WILL ROGERS

We can save half the wasted time in this country if we can get people to quit telling that joke.

I hereby offer a substitute: All automobile prosperity is based on what they call the "quick turnover." Well, with all these cheap-make cars developing sixty and seventy miles an hour and our improved roads and many sharp turns you are going to see the greatest turnover in the automobile business this country ever witnessed. Undertaker shares will go higher than General Motors.

Yours for the aeroplane, where it's safe.

WILL ROGERS.

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EXHIBITS DOLLS HERE

MISS EDITH M. PECKHAM

Miss Edith M. Peckham, assistant to the national director of the Junior Red Cross of America, is shown here with "Juta" and "Endel," friendship dolls made by children of Estonia and sent to this country. Miss Peckham exhibited the dolls when she spoke yesterday at Westinghouse High School and Wilkinsburg Junior High School. Her talks were part of a week's campaign she conducted in the Pittsburgh district to acquaint young folks here with the Junior Red Cross work being carried on in 45 nations.

FIGHT FOR 68-ACRE TRACT

Penn township is in the throes of a fight-to-the-finish battle over annexation matters.

Neighbors are divided against each other, former friends are lengued against each other, whole groups are massed against other groups—one faction is laboring with Pittsburgh to effect annexation of a portion of the township and the other large part of the population resents the attitude of Pittsburgh's officials in favoring breaking up the township by piece-meal annexation.

The tract over which the battle is waged comprises 68 acres of the choicest part of the township rising from Frankstown avenue, referred to by incensed property owners as "a bargain for the City of Pittsburgh."

Pointing out the irregularity of outline of the 68-acre tract, Charles G. Hershey, president of Penn Township Board of Education, said that after annexation many township children would have to cross city property to get to township schools.

"We spend $200,000 a year on education of our 3,200 children in this township," Mr. Hershey added. "and are justly proud of our schools. The city can offer nothing in this regard. This annexation is all wrong and we are prepared to fight it to a standstill."

Following the defeat of the annexation vote last August, annexationists armed themselves with a resurrected law of 1874, which provides that when three-fifths of the taxables of a territory sign a petition and the council of the neighboring municipality agrees to admit the territory, Common Pleas Court is authorized to the call the annexation accomplished. Such a

(Continued on Page Six.)

SOME RARE BIRDS -:- FROM AMAZON RIVER -:- AT CARNEGIE MUSEUM

RARE COLLECTION

The Carnegie Museum has just received a large collection of rare and interesting birds from the Amazon River district of South America. Miss Ruth Trimble, secretary of the department of ornithology of the museum, is admiring a tray of 42 of the rarest specimens. (Inset) This bird's technical name is "Thamnophilus Multistriatus Brachyrus Todd" but is more popularly known as a short-winged ant-shrike.

FERTILE FIELD

The shaded area shown on the map of South America illustrates the territory from which most of the collection of 9,100 ant birds in the Carnegie Museum came. Collectors find this district particularly rich in finds, and due to the inaccessibility of much of the country of the Amazon River basin, rare birds are frequently found.

DEATH ON ANTS

This long-legged ant bird of the Amazon River district is dignified by the name of "Grallaria varia distincta Todd," but to the casual bird fancier he is known simply s Todd's Royal Antpitta. These ant birds are curiously different, some having short legs and longish tails, others, as the above, having long legs and scarcely any tail. While they are not song birds they are perching ones, and live on the ants.

ERNEST G. HOLT

Ernest G. Holt has journeyed often to the Amazon River district and leaves soon for a bird-hunting expedition into the back jungles of Venezuela for the Carnegie Museum. Rudyerd Boulton, assistant curator of the department of ornithology, has traveled in Africa, South America, Panama and other countries in search of rare birds. They are looking at the "Chamaeza nobilis fulvipectus" which might be termed a buff-breasted ant thrush.

RUDYERD BOULTON

STAGE AND SCREEN

Blanche Sweet to Portray Lead in British-Made Screen Version of "The Green Hat"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.

ENGLAND has not been slow in appreciating Blanche Sweet's qualities as an actress. Pity some of our American producers were so backward in realizing Miss Sweet's undeniable ability. She starts work Monday for Herbert Wilcox, one of Great Britain's foremost film producers in "A Woman in White." And then, "The Green Hat," which will be produced with an appropriate bow to Michael Arlen's heroine, Iris March.

This information was received by Mrs. Alexander, grandmother, who may go to England herself if Blanche and Marshall Neilan remain on the other side as long as they plan.

Mickey, by the bye, is making a flying trip to New York for a conference with A. H. Woods. He will stay in New York a brief five days, time enough to look over the Woods stock of plays and ask for advice from Mr. Woods, who has plenty of ideas on the screen as well as on the stage. Hollywood misses both Blanche and Mickey, but rejoices that they are placed so happily in England.

What a wise old owl was that philosopher who wrote "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." He must have known all about the ways of movie producers. Last week they held a celebration at the Tiffany-Stahl Studio to commemorate the purchase of "The Lummox." Yesterday they held a wake. "Lummox," instead of being their property now belongs to Joseph Schenck. I don't understand how it happened except that a lady is always privileged to change her mind. Fannie Hurst, the author, must have exercised that privilege, for after talking with Herbert Brenon, who is in New York, she agreed to sell the screen rights for her novel to United Artists. Herbert Brenon, of course, will direct, and now the question of a star. Both Louise Dresser and Belle Bennett are suggestions that will be handed Mr. Brenon, but, of course, he may have his own ideas. Fannie Hurst may also have ideas and she will be invited to express herself. But Mr. Brenon has to direct a picture for Samuel Goldwyn before he is free to consider "Lummox."

The cumbersome whiskers with which Earl Foxe has been parading about the Fox lot while he played in "Hangman's House," have done him a good turn. They have given him the part of the heavy in "The News Parade," to be filmed in Palm Beach. What more could you ask of any whiskers than to be the means of giving a man a trip to Florida in the height of the season. Perhaps, I'd better add Mr. Foxe has shaved down his hirsute adornment to a natty goatee. David Butler, the director, and Sally Phipps, the feminine lead, are also in on the Palm Beach trip.

No one had any inkling that Frances Marion would take herself to Florida before she returned to Hollywood. Frances accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg as far as New York when they went abroad. Then she treated herself to a trip to Florida. Any girl that works as hard as this energetic scenario writer, deserves a little holiday. Fred Thomson has gone to Tampa to meet his wife and bring her home. While in Tampa and Miami he will do a little racing. Not with horses but with a new speed boat that he believes ought to win a few cups.

The langorous Alma Bennett, she who has wrecked many homes on the screen, and Florence Turner, pioneer actress, may now be located on the Harry Langdon set. By the bye, after my outburst against the title of "The Volunteer," Billy Leyser, now in charge of Harry Langdon's publicity, rises to remark that "The Volunteer" is not to be the name. It is only a tentative title and when the next Langdon comedy makes its debut it will be with another moniker. What was it that Shakespeare said about a rose smelling as sweet by any other name?

PITT RESUMES STOCK PRODUCTION APRIL 9

Season reservations are already arriving at the Pitt box office for the plays of the George Sharp Production Stock Company, which will open its second season Monday evening, April 9. The first play will be "Take My Advice," a comedy which was shown in the Belmont, New York this season.

Mr. Sharp announces that he will continue his policy of presenting late stock releases, with his own cast augmented, from time to time, by players who have appeared in the original productions.

Among the players of last season who are scheduled to return are Anne Forrest, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Robert Lawrence and Edwin Vail. Two new names appear on the list, Matthews Smith and Louise Gerald Huntington, with others to follow.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR JEWELRY CONCERN

Louis Greenberger has been appointed receiver for the Crescent Jewelry Company and has furnished $10,000 bond. The application was made by Attorney M. D. Wedner, representing the Samuel Weinhaus Company. It was set forth in the petition that the Crescent Jewelry Company, with stores at 641 Smithfield street and 812 Liberty avenue, has liabilities of $20,000 and merchandise of $10,000.

MIRACLE OF LOAVES AND FISHES

Sunday School Lesson
Mark 6:31-44; 8:1-10

By { Harlowe R Hoyt / Walter Scott

Fun Girl

RAY DOOLEY
Miss Dooley, star of "Sidewalks of New York," coming to the Nixon Monday, is a well known comedienne, sister of Johnny and Gordon Dooley, proof that clowning runs in the family.

SHOWS VARIED NEXT WEEK

"The Optimists," coming to the Pitt Monday, are a company of English farceurs who present travesties, sketches, songs, dances and musical features in a revue type of entertainment. In the company are Josie Heather, Flora Le Breton, Peggy Vere, Melville Gideon, George Hassell and others of equal prominence on the London stage.

Ray Dooley, star of "Sidewalks of New York," coming to the Nixon Monday, made her debut at the age of three and has been engaged in making them laugh ever since. In private life she is the wife of Eddie Dowling, author and star of "Honeymoon Lane," recently seen in the Nixon.

H. Reeves-Smith, well-known British actor, plays the Marquise of Karnady in "Just Fancy," which will be seen in the Alvin next week. He appeared to American audiences in "Pog O' My Heart," in which he played the role of Jerry.

Rodrigo and Lila come to the Davis next week to offer a variety of steps of international flavor, with the Royal Balalaika Orchestra as accompanists.

Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Gaucho," charges back across the cinema sky with a horde of outlaws. It will be in the Penn next week in addition to the stage show, "Dixieland."

London Palace Girls, doing novel unit dances will be a feature of the Aldine vaudeville bill next week. The screen will offer "The Tigress," starring Jack Holt, with Dorothy Revier.

With Sophie Tucker, in the stage portion of the entertainment in the Stanley next week, will be The Six Tivoli Girls, a group of dancers from the English Music Halls; Ted Shapiro, at the piano, and Bert Tucker. The screen feature will be "The Last Command," with Emil Jannings.

The vaudeville in the Harris next week will be headed by Princess Wah-Let-Ka in a mind reading act. The screen feature will be Tom Mix in "Daredevil's Reward."

Nora Ford, California soubret, and George Leon, eccentric comedian, are the featured players in "Dimpled Darlings," next week's burlesque in the Academy.

"The Legion of the Condemned," a story of the war from the standpoint of the aviator, comes to the Grand next week. Fay Wray and Gary Cooper play the leading roles.

Nora Lane, leading woman, plays opposite Fred Thomson in "The Pioneer Scout," coming to the Olympic next week.

Coming to the Sheridan Square Theater next week is Hardeen, Houdini's brother, in "Mysterios." The screen presentations will be "The Tigress" and "The Pioneer Scout."

THREE MORE PLAYS IN NIXON SEASON

Following "Sidewalks of New York," only three more stage productions are scheduled for presentation in the Nixon in the regular season, after which there will be a "road show" photoplay and then a summer of stock. Beatrice Lillie, in "She's My Baby," is booked for March 19; "Hit the Deck," musical comedy, March 26; Frank Craven, in "The Nineteenth Hole," April 2; "Wings," photoplay, April 9.

The Nixon Players, headed by Harry C. Bannister and Ann Harding, will open their stock season early in May. It is announced there will be a number of guest stars, including Florence Reed, Alice Brady, Violet Heming, June Walker.

COMPANY I'S REUNION TONIGHT; HONOR BRETT

Ten years after its organization, Company I, Three Hundred and Fiftieth Infantry, will hold its annual reunion tonight in Morrowfield [illegible] Hotel. Besides the general program, a memorial service for Sergt. Lloyd M. Brett will be held.

DOG PRISONER FOR 11 DAYS IN RABBIT'S DEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.—Missing [illegible] owned by Alex Carol, was found starved in a rabbit hole by children. The dog was unable to extricate itself.

Beloved

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN, of the cast of "Just Fancy," coming to the Alvin next week, is 83 years young and she is loved by those both in front of the footlights and behind as "the grand old lady of the stage."

FISH MARKET AFIRE IN DIAMOND STREET

A fire on the second floor of the building occupied by Knapp Brothers, fish merchants, 119-21 Diamond street, caused damage estimated at $25. An overheated stove is believed to have caused the blaze.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON MAT. TODAY 2:20 TONIGHT 8:20
LAST 2 TIMES
MARGARET ANGLIN
FRANCES STARR
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
JACOB BEN-AMI
HELEN GAHAGAN
ROLLO PETERS
CECILIA LOFTUS
CHARLES COBURN
TYRONE POWER
GEORGETTE COHAN
GEORGES RENAVENT
ANTONY HOLLES
In Sardou's Masterpiece
"DIPLOMACY"

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
RAY DOOLEY
in EDDIE DOWLING'S Musical Comedy Hit
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
WITH
SMITH and DALE
And Her Star Company
Nights, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.85. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

Shubert ALVIN LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:15 Last Matinee Today 2:15
Messmore Kendall Presents
The Season's Outstanding Event,
KATHARINE CORNELL
AND NEW YORK CAST in "THE LETTER"
A Gripping Drama of a Woman's Soul
By W. Somerset Maugham
Staged by Guthrie McClintic

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
JOSEPH SANTLEY'S
Merry Musical Comedy
"JUST FANCY"
with
Raymond Hitchcock, Ivy Sawyer, Joseph Santley, Eric Blore, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, H. Reeves-Smith.
Nights, 55c to $3.30; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.75.

Shubert Pitt TONIGHT 8:15 Matinee Today 2:15
LAST 2 TIMES
JED HARRIS presents
THE SENSATION OF NEW YORK AND LONDON
BROADWAY
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS

ACADEMY— UNITED BURLESQUE 2:15 and 8:15
"BATHING BEAUTIES"

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert Pitt NEXT WEEK
Matinees Thurs. and Sat.
Melville Gideon, Originator of the CO-OPTIMISTS, LONDON, presents
THE OPTIMISTS
IN A MOST UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
With This All-Star-British Company, Including:
GEORGE HASSELL, JOSIE HEATHER, FLORA LE BRETON, COLIN CAMPBELL, ROLAND BOTTOMLEY, PEGGY VERE, ALEC KELLOWAY, EMMA KLIGGE, MELVILLE GIDEON, GRANVILLE ENGLISH.
PRICES:—Nights, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Popular Thursday Matinee, 50c to $1.50. (Plus Tax.)

SEE AND HEAR

THE MASTER OF MENTAL POWER a[illegible]gy

PROF. WM. EST[illegible]P

The man who has astonished this city by teachings that [illegible] Blindness, Deafness and other so-called incurable diseases at whose students testify to the most phenomenal demonstrations ever heard of in the U. S. A. Also accurate analysis of mental powers. Come hear them endorse his Super Mind Science.

Prominent people who endorse Prof. Estep:

Mr. J. H. Forrest, Secretary, Loyal Order of Moose, Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46.

Mr. Fred Jones, Local Secretary to U. S. Secretary of Labor James Davis.

Mr. Cancelleri, Prominent Criminal Attorney.

Mayor Staube, of Ambridge, is His Student.

Mayor Haun, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Local doctors endorse his marvelous healing methods that have puzzled the scientific world everywhere. Are you interested in health without drugs, success and the powers of your mind? If so, don't let anything keep you from hearing this Great Teacher.

THREE FREE LECTURES

Friday, 8 P. M.—Limitless Energy. This is the most astounding lecture you ever heard; don't miss it.

Saturday, 8 P. M.—Success and Brain Power. What are you doing with your powers?

Sunday, 3 P. M.—The Seven Mental Planes. Low mentalities and high mentalities. Narrow minds and disease. Wonderful demonstrations and testimonies will be given. The Loyal Order of Moose have been invited officially.

MOOSE TEMPLE AUDITORIUM, 628 PENN AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

N. Highland Ave. & Kirkwood St., E. E. Rev. George W. Englar, D. D., Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—"THE VOICE OF WOMAN."
7:45 P. M.—"THE SCHOOL OF THE SPIRIT."
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—"Do the Dead Sleep? What Happens After Death?"

CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister.
10:45 A. M.—"BE SURE YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT."—Dr. Macartney.
8:00 P. M.—"THE SECOND ADVENT OF CHRIST."—Dr. Macartney.
The New Testament teaching on the return of Christ and its bearing upon the life of the Church and the hope of Christians today. Is there to be another great act in the drama of Redemption? (Twelfth in Series of Foundation Facts of the Christian Faith.)
12:15—Sabbath School and Men's Bible Class.
7:45—Organ Recital—John A. Bell.
Wednesday—7:45 O'Clock in the Chapel, "MAKING FELIX TREMBLE"
(Nineteenth address on the Life of St. Paul.)

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
MRS. NELVIA E. RITCHIE, C. S., OF SEWICKLEY, PA.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11th, 1928
AT 3:15
NIXON THEATER, SIXTH AVENUE
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

CHRIST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Albert Edward Day, Arthur Culmer Schultz, Ministers
Cor. Liberty, Aiken and Baum Blvd. Take Car No. 71, 82, 86
11:00 A. M.—"HONEST QUESTIONS ABOUT JESUS."
Did He Think Everyday Goodness Prosaic?
8:00 P. M.—"MEEKNESS AND MASTERY."
The Surprise Packet in the New Testament.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN

Penn and Highland Aves.
STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS."
Children's Sermon—"REMEMBERING THE CREATOR."
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital followed by a Special Musical Service at 8:00 O'Clock.
James Philip Johnston, F. A. G. O., Organist and Director.
Vera K. Nirella, Soprano — J. Malcolm Thomson, Tenor
Anne Woestehoff, Contralto — Russell Mitchell, Jr., Basso

The Pittsburgh Bible Institute

COR. CONGRESS & WYLIE AVE. C. H. PRIDGEON, Pastor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon by the Pastor: "All Power.... Go....Lo."
2:00 P. M.—Testimony and Prayer Service.
7:45 P. M.—Farewell Meeting for Five Missionaries for Africa.
Chorus Choir. Special Music and Singing.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bellefield Ave. and Bayard St.
C. WALLACE PETTY
THEODORE E. MILLER | Ministers.
DR. PETTY Preaches
11:00 A. M.—Subject, "CHILDISHNESS vs. CHILDLIKENESS."
8:00 P. M.—Subject, "PROFESSIONAL PESSIMISTS."
Second in series of sermons on "Popular Pests and Their Philosophies."
Take Car No. 71, 73, 75 or 76 to Bellefield Avenue.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN — Hugh Thomson Kerr
MORNING 11 O'CLOCK
"The Mandate of the Master"
AFTERNOON, 5 O'CLOCK—KDKA
"What Is Distinctive About Christianity?"
Amberson, Near Fifth.—Cars 73-75-76

RODEF SHALOM CONGREGATION

FIFTH AND MOREWOOD AVES.
Sunday, March 11, at 10:45 A. M.
SAMUEL H. GOLDENSON, Ph. D., Rabbi, will speak on
"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
Visitor are cordially invited to attend.

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

G[illegible] Near Sixth Ave. A. J. HOLL, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"JUDAS."
8:00 P. M.—"BARABBAS."
[illegible]ing Service Broadcast Over Station WJAS)
[illegible]ervices Wednesday, 12:15 to 12:45, and 8 P. M.

PO[illegible] BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN

[illegible]FTH and PENN AVENUES
P[illegible] H. BARKER, D. D., LL. D., Minister
11 A. M.— [illegible]THIRD WORD FROM THE CROSS,"
7:4[illegible] ."THE MODERN PILATE."

SIXT[illegible] U. P. CHURCH

NORTH [illegible]D AVE. and STATION ST.
REV. [illegible]BINSON, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M.—"[illegible]NG THE COVENANT"
8 P. M.—"T[illegible]NG OR TOUCHING"

SECON[illegible] BYTERIAN

Eighth St., Bel[illegible] Ave., Downtown
D.R. [illegible]TON
11:00—"What A[illegible]se Healing?"
7:45—"A Man W[illegible] Hand."
Double Quartet, [illegible] Quartet,
Prominent Sol[illegible] [illegible]inist.

THIRD PRESBYT[illegible] CHURCH

Pittsburgh, Fifth Avenue and South Negley, [illegible] L. McEwan, D. D., Pastor.
Morning, 11:00—"IMPRISO[illegible]S."
Evening, 8:00—"OUR LORD [illegible]S."
Music Under Direction of Dr. [illegible]nroth.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTE[illegible]

Highland Avenue at Wellesley, Pittsburgh. RI[illegible]
11:00 A. M.—"THE THIRD WORD FROM THE [illegible]
8:00 P. M.—"RESISTING UNTO BLOOD."
9:30 A. M.—"PAUL'S FINEST ORATION."—Dr. Joh[illegible] McNaugher.

FILMLAND

Stanley THEATRE 7th AT LIBERTY
Stanley Theatre Company of America
MONDAY
EMIL JANNINGS
IN
"THE LAST COMMAND"
AND
SOPHIE TUCKER
ON THE STAGE
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
PHIL SPITALNY, Conducting
ALEX. TAYLOR at the Wurlitzer
and Other Big Features
LAST TIMES TODAY
GILDA GRAY
IN PERSON
AND IN HER PICTURE
"THE DEVIL DANCER"
PRICES:
10 A. M. to 12:30 Noon
35c
12:30 to 5.00 P. M.
50c
Loges, 65c
5:00 P. M.—Closing
60c
Loges, 75c

GRAND THEATRE
Stanley Theatre Company of America
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Last Four Times Today
RICHARD DIX in
"THE GAY DEFENDER"
BEGINNING MONDAY
THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED
with the new hero's BAD WHAT GANG CRIPPLE
A Paramount Picture
Comedy—"DAD'S CHOICE"
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05
COMPLETE PROGRAM

DAVIS THEATRE
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
3 Complete Continuous Shows Daily —4 on Saturdays and Holidays
Stanley Theatre Company of America
Last Four Times Today
CHARLES WITHERS—VANNESSI
And 4 Other Big Acts
Screen—"A TEXAS STEER"
BEGINNING MONDAY
NICK LUCAS
"The Crooning Troubadour"
CORAM AND JERRY
THE 3 SWIFTS
EILEEN & MARJORIE
Harry Bentell and Helen Gould
RODRIGO & LILA
With Royal Balalaika Orchestra
Screen Feature "PEAKS OF DESTINY"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS
PENN THEATRE

And On the Stage
"DIXIELAND" With Norman Thomas Quintette, Gould Dancers, Morris & Kapp, Edith Griffith, Jubilee Quartette, Henry La Mothe, and
Don Albert conducting Penn Stage Orchestra
DICK LEIBERT at the Organ
NOW PLAYING
Charlie Chaplin in 'The Circus'
And Pat Rooney, Marion Bent, Pat 3rd, in "Shamrocks." Cast of 30.
Shows Today—Open to A. M.

LOEW'S ALDINE
NOW PLAYING: WILLIAM BOYD IN 'Dress Parade' Lew Wilson & Gang, Wally Sharples & Co., 3 Other Fine Acts, 4 Shows Today, Open Noon
NEXT WEEK: JACK HOLT IN "The Tigress" And 5 Unusual Loew Vaudeville Acts. We know you'll enjoy.

"The Picture's the Thing"
CAMEO NOW
FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
THE KID HIMSELF!
JACKIE COOGAN
in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"
See the Actual Cutting of the Famous Bob in a Heart-Throbbing Tale of the Race Tracks by Gerald Beaumont.
Comedy—Cartoon—News
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER TODAY
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
WILLIAM BOYD BESSIE LOVE
"DRESS PARADE"
NOVELTY 219 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
SHERMAN & MACKAILL
"CONVOY"
RIALTO 1600 FIFTH AVENUE
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"SERENADE"

ALHAMBRA EAST LIBERTY
JOHN GILBERT JEANNE EAGELS
"MAN, WOMAN & SIN"

A BUSINESS CHAT

SHOP TALK

Officials of the Maytag Company, manufacturers of washing machines, were present last night at a meeting of sales agents held in the William Penn Hotel. F. L. Maytag, chairman of the board of directors, left, is seen greeting George E. Hartman, divisional manager of this district. P. A. Scott, eastern branch manager, is looking on.

MAYTAG FINDS BUSINESS GOOD

F. L. Maytag, chairman of the board of directors of the Maytag Company, washing machine manufacturers, believes that money is as plentiful as ever and more plentiful than in the past, he said last night in addressing 500 agents of the Western Pennsylvania branch of his company at a sales meeting in the William Penn Hotel. He said the amount of cash payments for machines manufactured by his company and the report of collectors cause him to believe that economic conditions are good.

Similar views on prosperity are held by George E. Hartman, head of the Western Pennsylvania division, who said the local sales showed a greater increase in the first two months of this year than in the same period of other years. This usually is a dull period, he stated. One million five hundred thousand washers manufactured by the company are in use at present, according to Paul A. Scott, manager of the eastern division of the Maytag Sales Corporation, who also spoke.

3 OHIO BANDITS SOUGHT HERE

Belief that three of the five bandits who held up and robbed the Columbus National Bank of Columbus, O., are in Pittsburgh, has been strengthened by discovery in a Hill district garage of an abandoned automobile that bears license plates corresponding with the number of the car used by the escaping fugitives. The machine was placed in the garage Thursday. Columbus detectives informed Pittsburgh detectives that three of the bank bandits entered one machine and started toward Pittsburgh. The robbers obtained $30,000 in the holdup, which occurred early this week.

OAKLAND AUTO VICTIM DIES

Edward McDonald, 60, of 2222 Fifth avenue, died last night in the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital of a fracture of the skull suffered yesterday morning when he was struck by an automobile in Fifth avenue at Chesterfield road. Charles Heinen, of Baldwin township, driver of the machine, was ordered to appear in the office of the coroner to give bond of $1,000 pending an inquest.

KITTANNING WOMAN LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Mildred Sturges, of Kittanning lost her $30,000 damage suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company for injuries received in 1924, the jury finding for the defendant. Mrs. Sturges, riding in a Yellow taxicab struck by a street car at Ninth street and Penn avenue, had her back hurt. The case was heard before Judge Thomas J. Ford in Common Pleas Court.

The Death Roll

Mrs. Ida M. E. Neill.

Mrs. Ida M. Elliott Neill, widow of James B. Neill, died at the home of her son, Reed C. Neill, 3215 Latonia avenue, Dormont, Friday. Mrs. Neill was born in Steubenville, O., a daughter of Alfred K. and Margaret Stewart Elliott, and was educated and spent the early part of her life there. After her marriage she resided in Ingrim for many years. For the last 20 years she had resided in Dormont. She was a member of the St. Clair United Presbyterian Church of Mt. Lebanon. She leaves her son, foreman of The Sun-Telegraph composing room; one sister, Miss Margaret Elliott, of Wheeling, W. Va., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her son. Burial will be made in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Harold W. Wilson

Harold W. Wilson, 31, World War veteran, died at his home, 462 South Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Friday. Mr. Wilson was born in Lawrence county. During the World War he served with the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry in France. He was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg and senior commander of Post 520, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edith Dold Wilson; two sons and two brothers.

Joseph Hoebler, Sr.

Joseph Hoebler, Sr., 63, died yesterday in his home, 114 Giffin avenue. Mr. Hoebler was born in Geismar, Germany, and came to this country almost a half century ago. For many years he was engaged in the wholesale liquor business in the downtown district and recently he was proprietor of a garage on the South Side. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Besides his widow he leaves two sons and five daughters.

William S. Bell

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.—William Sydney Bell, 30, a World War veteran, died yesterday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, at Bentleyville. Bell was gassed while in France and had never fully recovered from his injuries. He recently was a patient at the United States Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall. Post No. 165, of the American Legion at Bentleyville, will have charge of the funeral Monday.

Mrs. Margaret J. Chalfant

Mrs. Margaret Jane Chalfant, 85, widow of George A. Chalfant, died Thursday at her home, 5024 Castleman street. Mrs. Chalfant was born in Pittsburgh and had resided here all her life. She was a member of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Harry S. Calvert, Mrs. Wilfour Shenk and Mrs. James E. Burk; a son, Charles C. Chalfant, and four grandsons.

Mrs. George E. Hunter.

Mrs. Mary Glover Hunter died yesterday morning in her home, 404 South Highland avenue, East End. She was a member of the East End Christian Church. Besides her husband, George E. Hunter, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bursner and Mrs. Gertrude G. Painter, and three brothers, William J. and Bruce Glover, of Chicago, and James Glover, of Wampum, Pa.

John A. Watters.

John A. Watters, 88, died Friday morning at his home on Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Watters was one of the oldest residents of Neville Island, but recently had lived in Mt. Lebanon. He leaves five sons, Joseph B., Harry L., Bert D., Lewis A. and William C. Watters; one daughter, Mrs. William L. Snider; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartzman.

Mrs. Mary Milshock Schwartzman, 53, wife of Joseph Schwartzman, died yesterday in her home, 2308 Center avenue. She was a member of Kessor Torah congregation and associated with the Jewish Home for Babies, and Rumanian Ladies' Aid Society. Besides her husband she leaves four sons, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

William C. Earl

William C. Earl, died at 824 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Friday morning. Mr. Earl was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., and for the last seven years had resided in McKees Rocks. He was associated with the Southern Surety Company. He was a member of Olive Lodge, No. 355, F. & A. M., of Sherman, N. Y. He leaves four sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Ferdinand Fein

Mrs. Maria K. Fein, 64, wife of Ferdinand Fein, 1702 Brownsville road, died yesterday in the South Side Hospital. Mrs. Fein was a member of the German United Evangelical Church, South Side, and the Ladies' Aid Society of the congregation.

CATHOLIC CLUB LEADER DIES

Mrs. Teresa M. Molamphy, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women and a prominent social worker and club woman, died yesterday morning in the council house of the organization, 5216 Penn avenue. The funeral will be from the council house Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with solemn high mass in St. Lawrence Church at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Molamphy was a widow of John M. Molamphy. She had been president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women for several years and made her home at the council house. She leaves a son, Thomas A. Popp, of San Diego, Cal., and two sisters, Miss Catherine O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank G. Burkley, both of Pittsburgh.

2 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Mary Simpson, Euclid avenue, Dravosburg, was severely injured and her husband, J. H. W. Simpson, an attorney, was bruised when the auto of C. F. Altman, Dravosburg, crashed into their car on the Dravosburg road, in Mifflin township, last night. Mrs. Simpson, suffering from cuts on the head and face and bruises about the body inflicted when she was thrown from the machine, is in McKeesport Hospital.

Altman was arrested by township police and will be given a hearing on Monday.

THREE IMPROVEMENT VIEWERS APPOINTED

Judge John A. Evans of Common Pleas Court has appointed J. G. Silveus, E. E. Phillips and C. M. Shoaf viewers to assess benefits and damages by reason of improvements made to Duffield, Vilsack, Kelly, Conemaugh, Flemington and Sunnyside streets, Tropical and Orangewood avenues and Sinnet Way.

JUDGE JONES, VICTIM OF STROKE, IS BETTER

County Court Judge Thomas C. Jones, stricken with apoplexy while addressing a Rotar. club meeting in McKeesport Thursday evening, was reported slightly improved at McKeesport Hospital today. His condition still is serious.

NEW TESTAMENT IN READING MARATHON

LANCASTER, O., March 10.—During a Lenten service, the congregation of the First Methodist Church completed a continuous reading of the New Testament. The reading required nearly 16 hours.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Home Furnishers and Interior Decorators—

CRETONNES in Modernistic Patterns

THE brilliantly colored new cretonnes and gay cretonne pillows are showing many designs of modernistic style. And it is through use of these definite touches that a modern feeling may be introduced into a home. Vivid in color, filled with the spirit of motion, the modernistic cretonnes are still perfectly usable and adaptable in any home.

These cretonnes are sunfast and washable, and are printed on a heavy quality crash, suitable for hangings, or slip covers, $1.10 and $1.25 yard.

Modernistic pillows are of cretonne or combine cretonne and sateen in unusual effects. A wide variety of styles, $1.55 to $3.50.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

An Exhibition of Etchings

By Alexander A. Blum
Beginning Monday

These interesting and beautiful etchings in black and white visualize motion and express emotional rhythm in every line. They are modern and distinctive. The work of A. A. Blum is sought by collectors who understand the artistic value.

There are charming landscapes, sea subjects and studies in technique that will interest all lovers of fine etchings.

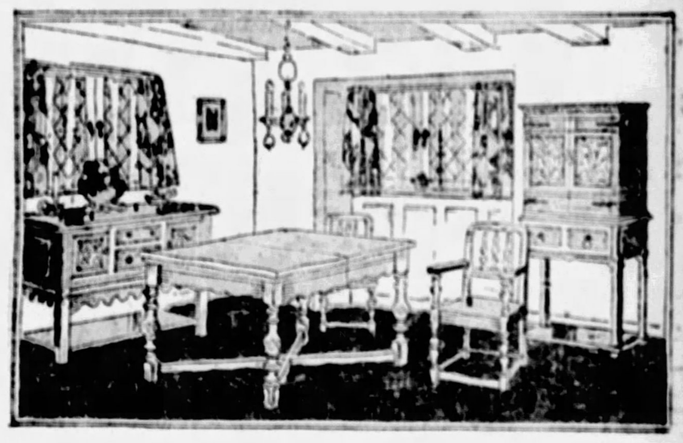
. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Three New Designs in Open Stock Dinnerware

Three charming, new patterns have just arrived, in open stock dinnerware. They have a springtime look about them that bespeaks spring weddings and new homes.

You can select complete dinner sets or as many pieces as needed, adding to them later. There are two border patterns and one all over in graceful flower sprays. They are all three on ivory body porcelain.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



Sturdy Chestnut Furniture Adaptable to Modern Homes

Solid chestnut furniture such as this shown above is a fine example of the Stuart or Jacobean period and is readily adaptable to a modern home.

Wormy chestnut is enjoying a certain vogue at present, and this store has a variety of pieces that show the beauty of old-world furniture unexcelled by more modern pieces.

Buffet, $75.00. Table, $60.00. Cabinet, $95.00. Server, $55.00

. . . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . . .

Seamless Axminster Rugs $29.50

A good quality, serviceable rug, 9x12 feet—a popular room size, at a low price. They are high piled and offer a variety of new patterns and pretty colors.

Other 9x12-Ft. Rugs

Two other groups of room-sized rugs in new patterns and colors, for spring re-furnishing, include:

Seamless Velvets, $36.50. Royal Wiltons, $63.50.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Beginning Monday

A PRESENTATION OF RAYON FASHIONS

Sports frocks, daytime and evening gowns from Parisian Couturiers

This exhibit, sponsored by the Rayon Institute, comes directly from showings in New York and Chicago. It is a revelation in fashion, demonstrating strikingly rayon's important position in the mode of today.

Original models of Vionnet, Chanel, Patou, Poiret, Callot, Jenny, Morand, Lanvin and Drecoll, together with gowns from the most prominent American designers, fashioned of rayon, will be shown on mannequins.

Two Performances Daily 11 A. M. 2:30 P. M. Auditorium

Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky

President, Congress of Women's Club, Will Open the Exhibit at 11 A. M. Monday

—and other prominent club women will act as hostesses each day of the exhibit.

From an educational standpoint, the exhibit is intensely interesting. The development of this modern fabric...the many uses to which it has been adapted...are portrayed in the displays which are part of the exhibit.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Marriage of Mrs. W. W. Frick of Interest Here

YOU will be more than just casually interested, I am sure, in the news that has come north from Augusta, Ga., that Mrs. William Ward Frick, the former Sara Helena Rose, is going to marry James William Benning, Jr., of Montreal, next Saturday in Augusta. Mrs. Frick is, as you know, a daughter of the George Phelps Roses, of Thorn street, Sewickley. Her husband, a son of the William E. Fricks, of Sewickley, was killed in the World War. Her future husband was married previously in Montreal and was divorced in Paris about a year ago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Benning, of Montreal.

The Fricks and the Bennings have all been spending the past two months at the Bonair Vanderbilt Hotel in Augusta, young Mrs. Frick having been the guest of her parents-in-law. The wedding, I understand, is to take place at 1 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, officiating, and will be a very quiet one. By the way, this church has the distinction of having for one of its former pastors the Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson, father of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and another daughter, Lillian, who have been in Augusta for some time, too, will, of course, be among those who will attend the wedding, as well as their son-in-law and daughter, the Richard T. Fricks, who have also been staying in Augusta. The Roses have been stopping at the Partridge Inn. The other guests are to be the William E. Fricks, from Montreal, the Bennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGill, Sr., Robert Laird Borden, Lady Borden and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddill.

* * *

Society down in Sewickley Valley seems to be more or less in a state of flux these days. Everyone appears to be going somewhere else or is just coming back from visits in the East and South. Traveling, apparently, is taking the place of entertaining to the exclusion of even the few small parties that were given just before Lent.

Atlantic City is beginning to take its place in the scheme of things again, after its usual dull winter season. Quite a few local people are there now, and one or two have just returned after spending a few days in the salt breeze. The Thomas A. Standishes left Thursday, I hear, for the seashore resort, where they joined their daughter, Mary, who has been there for a week. Mrs. W. D. Henry also left on the same day for Atlantic City to spend some time.

Several Sewickleyans are back at home again after visiting in various eastern cities, I understand. Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, Jr., of Broad street, is one. She came back Wednesday after spending a week with friends in the East. And the Frederick B. Hufnagles, of Woodland road, who have been in New York and Philadelphia for the past month, got home yesterday.

Miss Ethel Christy is another Sewickleyan who is home from a trip to Gotham. She arrived here on Tuesday.

* * *

You know Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson, of Thorn street, Sewickley, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Woods, of Los Angeles, for a short time. The Woodses left in the middle of the week for New York and they expect to spend just a few days there before they leave for their western home.

* * *

One simply can't keep news about the South out at this time of year. I hear that Mrs. Julian Kennedy and her children, of Thorn street, Sewickley, are going to leave tomorrow for a visit in Pinehurst, N. C.

* * *

There has been an addition made to the cast for "The Romantic Age," which, you remember, the Stage and Play Society is going to present March 21 in Carnegie Music Hall. Elizabeth Lupton Scott, who has done unusually good work in several other productions of the society, is this latest member of the cast. The others were announced a few days ago, if you will recall.

* * *

It would be pleasant to go down South for Easter, wouldn't it? That is what Sara Flower, daughter of Mrs. William S. Flower, of the Schenley apartments, is planning to do. She is leaving tomorrow night for Clearwater, Fla., and will stay there until after Lent.

* * *

Out in California are Mrs. James R. Macfarland and her daughter, Elizabeth, of Woodland road. They expect to stay for some time, I believe, and Mrs. George S. Eaton, of South Graham street, has just recently returned from the golden state.

* * *

The class of 1930 of the Thurston School presented a play called "Princess Kiku," a Japanese romance, yesterday in the school, under the direction of Miss Edith Kennedy. The principal roles were taken by Ann Marie Armstrong, Jane Kennedy, Betty Harris, Phyllis Jayne, Helen Bixler, Catherine Grubbs, Virginia Leahy, Margaret Swinston and Virginia Stevenson.

* * *

At a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hiles in their home in Mifflin avenue, Edgewood, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mellie Hiles, to Ralph Loring Dugger, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Dugger, of Collinsville, Ill. No wedding date has been set. Mr. Dugger was honor student at the University of Illinois, where he was graduated in 1925.

* * *

The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Association will hold a benefit bridge party next Saturday afternoon in the College Club. Mrs. S. K. Cunningham is chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. L. McKnight, Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, Mrs. Robert Magill, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Alma Swavel and Miss Ruth Douthett.

* * *

A bridge tea will be given next Saturday afternoon by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, in the fraternity house in North Craig street. Chairmen of standing committees will be hostesses.

* * *

The Alumnae Association of Eta Chapter, Beta Phi Alpha social fraternity, is entertaining the active chapter of the University of Pittsburgh at bridge this afternoon in Gimbels in honor of the six new initiates, Miss Bess Long, Miss Eva Long, Miss Stella Hotham, Miss Louise Jordan, Miss Elsie Stevens and Miss Clara Yates, and the new pledges, Miss Marie DeSimone, Miss Virginia Doyle, Miss Eleaner Schatz, Miss Selma Johnston, Miss Elsie Mae Stevens, Miss Charlot Williams, Miss Marian Williams and Miss Mattie Woodard. Miss Martha McElroy and Miss Frances Mars are hostesses.

* * *

The Druids, honorary sophomore activities fraternity, University of Pittsburgh, will hold its first informal dance of the year next Friday night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Charles Hyatt is chairman, assisted by James Patterson, Paul Zehfuss and James McCullough.

* * *

Allah Patrol, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will hold a card party Wednesday night in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas W. Chapman is chairman of tickets; Mrs. David Evans, prizes; Mrs. Desa Heinz, bridge; Mrs. R. A. Zipf, "500;" Mrs. J. Edward Schmidt, euchre; Mrs. Arthur Collins, Old Maids, and Mrs. Dora Scholl, publicity.

Patricia Pitt

VISITING IN CHICAGO

Miss Norma Isabel Grunagle, of Coral street, is spending March in Chicago as the guest of Mrs. William Ewing, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Marjorie Evans, of Pittsburgh.

MISS NORMA ISABEL GRUNAGLE

QUOTA CLUB ARRANGES FOR DINNER MEETING

There will be a dinner meeting of the Quota Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Monday at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Jennie E. Beam, second vice president of the club; Miss Ivy Sloan and Mrs. Josephine Holmes Franklin, also Pittsburgh Quotarians, will each have a part in the program. Miss Beam and Miss Sloan as speakers, and Mrs. Franklin in whistling solos. The subject chosen by the former is "Going With the Crowd," while Miss Sloan's subject is "The Eternal Fire." Dance numbers are also to be included on the program.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Wholey's address on "Fiction of the Year" is the program event for Thursday's meeting of the League of American Pen Women, which will be held in the Woman's City Club.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Musical and Literary Club has issued invitations for its spring musicale in the Woman's City Club Monday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

Reports and music will be the principal features of the morning session of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday in the Ames Methodist Episcopal Church. The morning music will be furnished by Dr. F. C. Sawer and Mrs. Margaret Conolly and in the afternoon Mrs. Clara Madore and Mrs. Rebecca Davies will provide the musical numbers. Mrs. S. R. B. Stewart, Mrs. Rebecca Davies and Mrs. Fannie Herndon are the speakers scheduled.

* * *

The Woman's Club of Carnegie had a "Southern Day" yesterday at the meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. A. D. Lowdermilk being hostess. Under Mrs. D. H. Andrews' leadership Mrs. John M. Gruver's paper on "Slavery and Secession" was read by her daughter, Miss Phalla Gruver, and Mrs. Fred M. Heathcote had a paper which included a biographical sketch of Harriet Beecher Stowe and a review of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The club trio sang southern melodies, and Ernest Schultz, accompanied by Miss Margaret Mansfield, also contributed musical numbers. Miss Grace Heyl, a niece of the hostess, read.

CUPID'S APOSTLE IS JAILED

The dragnet is out for an undetermined number of b and bride grooms who are alleged by Chief County Detec. George W. Murren to have been wed by some mystic passes a cheap walking stick crowned with a grey coyote's tail, and wielded in mystic symbols by Brother W. Gluvier, Elder of the Moorish Temple of Science at 46 Arthur street, Pittsburgh. Adherents are largely Negroes.

Brother Gluvier left his "Koran" and other implements and regalia in the county detective bureau and spent the night in the county jail where he is waiting to answer the charges of obtaining money under false pretense preferred against him before Alderman George Anderson.

Chief Murren declared that he would bring scores of newly-married people to face Brother Gluvier at a hearing. These couples, he says, will testify that Gluvier married them for $5 and told them it was not necessary for them to obtain a marriage license from the county. Negro preachers protested against the activities of Brother Gluvier, who was arrested late yesterday at his Temple by County Detective Charles Stewart. Gluvier admits to 79 years, declares that he is an American Moor, disciple of Prophet Noble Drew Ali. He was born on the Big Horn River, Oklahoma, and is by trade "a healer."

NAB W. VA. GIRLS AS RUNAWAYS

Two girls, one married, will be arraigned in Morals Court today on a charge of being runaways. Mrs. Catherine Secreata, 18, and Loraine Hardy, 15, both of Clarksburg, W. Va., are those to be given hearings.

Police, who arrested the girls in an Epiphany street restaurant where they had been staying, took them to the matron's department of the Central Police Station. The girls told detectives that they had grown tired of living at Clarksburg and had come here to work.

CHURCHES ARE "NEUTRAL"

(Continued From Page Three.)

The only action the churches here have taken in regard to the strike, Dr. Barker said, was to assist in relief work among the destitute families of striking miners.

Dr. Clarence E. MacCartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said:

"So far as I know, the Protestant churches have done nothing except to minister to the relief of suffering and the destitute in the coal region. The officers of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America can speak for themselves, but, so far as my knowledge is, nothing could be more absurd or preposterous than that they should be in collusion with the coal operators to suppress the facts of the situation."

Marriage Licenses

Gilbert Bleakley ..... Darien, O.
Beatrice F. Levair ..... Pittsburgh
William J. Richlands ..... Pittsburgh
Cordelia Mosier ..... Homestead
Rafaele Anastasi ..... Wilson
Anna Grazio ..... Pittsburgh
Anna Robinson ..... Pittsburgh
Ova L. Sanders ..... Pittsburgh

RED CROSS MINE AID LIMITED

The national rules of the American Red Cross have made it impossible for the Pittsburgh Chapter to give its full service in providing a big relief program for the striking coal miners here, A. K. Oliver, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, said last night in addressing members of Post No. 25 of the American Legion, at a meeting in the Rittenhouse. These rules state that full service is to be given only in great natural calamities, such as fires, floods and earthquakes, Mr. Oliver said.

E. E. Hollenback, state commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker, explaining the Legion's national membership drive. Other speakers were Police Magistrate W. J. Soost, Judge D. Paulson Foster, former Congressman James M. Magee, James F. Malone, president of City Council, and Burgess William T. Lewis of Beaver Falls.

CITY FACES FIGHT

(Continued from Page Three.)

petition was presented to Council which passed an ordinance granted the territory to become part of the city, but it was turned down by Judge F. P. Patterson on February 6.

A second petition was presented by the insistent annexationists. Council passed on the ordinance February 27 and it was approved by Mayor Kline March 1. A petition for an appeal was made by the anti-annexation group and Thursday Judge Joseph M. Swearingen granted the appeal and set March 29 for the hearing.

Meantime, Penn township presents a bitter battlefield, with the forces arming themselves for the legal fray to come.

THREE HOUSES RAZED BY FLAMES AT ARNOLD

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 10.—A new brick home and two rebuilt frame houses, all unoccupied, were destroyed by fire in Arnold borough last night. The loss was estimated at $15,000. The buildings were the property of the Valley View Development Company. The cause of the fire was undetermined. Arnold and Vallew View township firemen fought the flames.

ROCHESTER MAN BEATS BANDITS, TAKES GUNS

ROCHESTER, Pa., March 10.—Fired upon by two Negroes, Jack Devore, formerly of Rochester, stepped down from his coal truck, knocked the men down, disarmed them, and then summoned a doctor and the Sheriff of Columbiana county, Ohio. The incident occurred along the road between Reeds Mill and East Liverpool, O.

PASTOR TO DON KILTIES FOR SERMON

The Bellevue Baptist Church has arranged for the service of Dr. Samuel Graham Neil to speak at the church in Bellevue on Sunday and Monday. Dressed in a Highland costume, Dr. Neil will deliver a lecture with stereopticon views on "Scotland and the Scotch." The lecturer will have charge of both services Sunday and will speak in the morning on "The Ministry of Mirth and Merriment" and in the evening on "Robert Burns—His Message to Young Men."

BOXER TO FILL PULPIT

Othlo Sackett, once known as "Young Kid McCoy," the featherweight boxer, will speak Sunday morning and evening in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Friendship and Pacific avenues. Mr. Sackett at one time traveled with Billy Sunday as his physical trainer and personal helper.

Discussing "life's greatest mystery," the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Bellefield and Fifth avenues, will preach Sunday evening on "Ye Must Be Born Again." In the morning at 11 o'clock Dr. MacGowan will speak on "Trees That God Planted." The vested quartet will sing at both services.

The Kiltie Band of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will present a musical program Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. The Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, pastor, will preach on "Science and Spirituality." A Lenten sermon will be given in the morning by the pastor on "The Fellowship of His Sufferings."

OPEN FORUM

"The Mandate of the Master" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr's sermon Sunday morning in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. At the vesper service at 5 o'clock, Dr. Kerr will speak on "What Is Distinctive About Christianity?" The Vesper Chorus of 16 voices will sing several selections from Gounod's "Redemption" at this service.

Sunday evening at the East End Christian Church, South Highland avenue and Alder street, the Rev. John Ray Ewers will discuss the ... tion, "What Will You Do With ..." The Open Forum which ... the sermon will give the ... n opportunity to ask ques... Dr. Ewers will answer ... t. Dr. Ewers' morning ... be "Does It Work?" The ... and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffy, ... soloist, will sing. An organ ... Oscar W. Grosskopf will ... for to the evening service.

Evangelistic ... are being held every Sun... Lent at the Second Pre... Church, Eighth street, the ... George W. Shelton preachi... re of the services is the go... by the congregation. Dr. ... ill preach Sunday on "A ... Bad Hand" in the morni... evening his subject will b... About Divine Healing?"

"THE SEVEN WORDS"

The Rev. Dr. Percival H. Ba... will give the third in his series sermons on "The Seven Words From the Cross" Sunday morning in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Penn avenues, his topic being "The Mother of Our Lord." Dr. Barker will speak in the evening on "The Modern Pilate."

Anniversary services will be held in the Missions of the Volunteers of America, Sunday, marking two events of importance to Volunteers. The anniversaries are: The establishment of the Volunteers of America, 33 years ago and the sixth wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. William E. Collins of the Pittsburgh organization. Special musical services will be held at all meetings Sunday. William D. Rue will speak at the Sunday school rally in the Downtown Mission in the afternoon and Mrs. H. Clyde Parker at the East End Mission. At the Downtown Mission in the evening Mrs. Richard H. Ives will speak on "God's Yard Stick."

The Rev. Dr. John A. McCamey, pastor of the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak Sunday evening on "The Two-faced Man, and Others." In the morning at 11 o'clock the theme will be "Is Worship Essential?"

"An Unwelcome Guest" will be the subject of the Rev. R. M. Paul, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. H. A. Mosser will occupy the pulpit at the evening service.

Sunday at solemn high mass in Epiphany Church, the "Missa Festiva," the composition of O. Ravanello, for four voices, will be rendered by the combined junior and senior choirs, under the direction of Prof. John Sedlacek, with C. Backman at the organ. The Rev. Law A. O'Connell will deliver the sermon.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS 2 SERVICES

Topics appropriate to the pre-Easter season will be the subjects at Sunday's services in the Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Second avenue, and at its principal branches here. Ensign W. G. Couch will speak in the main auditorium at 11 o'clock and 8. His subjects will be "Walking With God" and "The Reward of the Saints."

The evening service will take the form of a memorial to George Whitelock. Corps musicians will participate in both services.

116,000 IN BROOKLYN SEE CARNEGIE ART

More than 116,000 people have seen the twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International at the Brooklyn Museum during the last two months. The attendance at Pittsburgh for the six weeks here was about 125,000. All of the European paintings are being toured under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. The paintings are now on their way to San Francisco. After May 13 the show will be returned to Carnegie Institute and the paintings exported to Europe.

Director

LOUIS A. MEYRAN

Announcement has been made of the election of Louis A. Meyran to the board of directors of the Colonial Trust Company, Pittsburgh. Mr. Meyran is chairman of the board of the Parkersburg Iron and Steel Company, vice president and director of the Citizens' Savings Bank, the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, the New Cumberland Water and Gas Company and the Venture Oil Company, and director of the United States Glass Company and Ohio Fuel Corporation.

MUSIC

New York Philharmonic Orchestra

Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
"Pastoral" Symphony, No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 ..... Beethoven
I. Cheerful impressions awakened by arrival in the country (Allegro ma non troppo)
II. Scene by the brook (Andante molto moto)
III. Merry gathering of country-folk (Allegro)
IV. Thunderstorm. Tempest (Allegro)
V. Shepherd's Song, glad and grateful feelings after the storm (Allegretto)

INTERMISSION.

Suite from "La Promessi" ..... Pizzetti
(a) "On the Quay of the Port of Funo"
(b) "The Dance of the Hawk."
(c) "The Dance of Love, or the Perfumed Death."
"La Mer" ("The Sea"), Three Symphonic Sketches ..... Debussy
I. From Dawn Till Noon on the Sea.
II. Sport of the Waves.
III. Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini conducting brought us a superb climax for the orchestral series last night. ... was the best audience of the sea... and Syria Mosque rang with ... use as well as glittering music. ... orchestra played its best. Con... the music from the purely ... side it was virtuosity un... ...olo woodwinds and brass, ... ings have rarely played ... with such exquisite ... ty. Weak murmurs ... k on new vitality, ... were strong with ... than deafening ... As for tone ... e simple com... to the pas... of a D'Annunzio love sto... y measure ... the quality of te... ippings.

Handed this ... y disciplined orchestra l... for the electric Toscanini ... is will. The unusual simpl... light opera spirit of his "B... ture immediately charmed ... bee... thoven has long been ... be does raise such dull sy... s the "Pastorale" from the ... t is it then Beethoven? ... wrote best when he listen... promptings of his inner voice ... he tried to follow a poem as ... ninth symphony, or a drama ... "Fidelio," when he tried to ... nature as in the symphony pla... last night, he was either childish, unsophisticated or over-reached th... limitations of his means. In the "Pastorale" he was frequently at his wit's end; the undue repetition of uninteresting motifs and nature fakings are only endurable when touched by the magic of such men as Toscanini. It was better Beethoven then the same conductor gave us when he played the "Fifth" some years ago, a score he translated directly into Italian.

The novelty of the evening was a fragment of music written by Pizzetti as incidental music to D'Annunzio's "La Pisanelle." In this suite and in the Debussy Toscanini had occasion to display his incomparable restraint in interpreting magnificent passion: passion of an artist in fantastic luxury, and passion of the indomitable elements of nature. Toscanini's beat is not for rhythm, but for the contours of the music. One awakes to the facts of technical beauty only long after the ecstacy of his music has died away, and there is ecstacy in every phrase.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

UNION BIBLE CLASS MEETS IN Y. M. C. A.

The opening session of the Union Bible Class, being held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. on the second and fourth Friday of each month, was conducted last night by the Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Castle and president of the Alumni Association of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, sponsor of the class.

WEST VIEW WOMAN IS INJURED BY AUTO

Hit by an automobile while boarding a street car at Poineer and West Liberty avenues yesterday Cornelia Cooper, 55, of 311 Stanford avenue, West View, was cut and bruised. Dormont police did not report the name of the driver.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461) — Waldorf - Astoria dinner concert.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Westinghouse Band from William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. University of Pittsburgh address, by Jessie H. White, head of the department of psychology. Subject: "How We Acquire Our Beliefs."
WCAE (461)—Venice orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Meeting of Home Radio Club. J. H. Weir, chairman.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Statler's Pennsylvanians.
WJAS (270)—Jo Tyler's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—"Gems of American Literature," by Elbert R. Moses, president of the Pittsburgh School of Speech.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—R. C. A. program, presented by New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
WJAS (270)—Abe Bloom, tenor; Gene Dixon, pianist; Marty Dixon, tenor.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, (from 8:15 until 11:00 p. m.)

8:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Stella Smith, pianist; Smoky City quartet.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Philco hour from WJZ, presenting Lehar's "Gypsy Love," with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in leading role.
WJAS (270)—Instrumental and vocal music.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Weather, time.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Jo Tyler's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
KQV (270)—Webster Club and Dewey Bergman's orchestra.

Tonight's Radio Features

8:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Intercollegiate Glee Club contest from Carnegie Hall, New York. Fourteen colleges, with 30 voices each, represented.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Philco hour, presenting Lehar's "Gypsy Love," with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in leading role.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Music memory contest.
WJZ (454) New York—Old Hall's orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Waldorf orchestra.
WTAM (100) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

6:15 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Shelton ensemble.

6:30 P. M.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Franklin dinner concert.
WBZ (333) Boston—Morey's singing orchestra.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Onondaga orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington — Washington College of Music.

7:00 P. M.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg — Florida Theater program.
WOW (590) Omaha—Gerhard program.
WEAF (492) New York — South Sea Islanders.
WRC (469) Washington — Bible talk; Mayflower orchestra.
WTAM (100) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Sunday school lesson.
WOC (315) Davenport—Yankee Six orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.

7:15 P. M.
WCCO (105) Minn.-St. Paul — Dinner concert.
WBZ (333) Boston—Pianist.

7:20 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"The Dreamers."
WOW (590) Omaha—Strauss Sisters.
WEAF (492) New York—Pennsylvanians.
WBZ (333) Boston—Philharmonic male quartet.
WHN (395) New York—Artists' recital.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Walt Woods orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Golden's orchestra.

7:35 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago—College Inn orchestra.

8:00 P. M.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Mixed band.
WJZ (454) New York—New York symphony.
WBZ (333) Boston—Oldrich Trumpeters.
WOR (422) Newark—Music.

8:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA (316) Los Angeles—Packard orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Spanish concert.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Barn dance; show boat.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WJAX (400) Jacksonville — Supreme Court.

9:00 P. M.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—White King ...
WFBG (1348) Atlantic City—Studio ...
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Ted Weems ...
KYCA (1348) [illegible]—Ensemble.
WBBM (422) [illegible] — Nighthawks.
WBZ (333) [illegible]—Philco hour.
WMAQ (448) [illegible]—La Touraine concert.
WOR (422) [illegible]—Bamberger Little Symphony.
KHJ (396) Los [illegible]—Nightly dance.

10:00
WFBG (1348) At[illegible]—Ambassador concert.
WSMB (322) New [illegible]—Music.
WIP (349) Philade[illegible]—sentation of passion play.

10:00
KFI (467) Los An[illegible]—phonettes.
WDAF (378) Kansas [illegible]—ballette's ...
WJR-WCX (441) De[illegible]—sonality ...
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WJZ (454) New York—[illegible]—ng.
WTAM (100) Cleveland—Minstrels.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicag[illegible]—Ba...
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WABC (508) New York—Nighthawks.

Church Programs On the Air Sunday

These local religious services will be broadcast through radio stations tomorrow:

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class service from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Albert L. Day, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox rector.

2:00 P. M.
WJAS (270) — First Christian Church, Rev. S. S. Dowdy, pastor.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Shady Side Presbyterian Church vespers, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8:00 P. M.
WJAS (461)—First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Toll, pastor.

KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Movie Club.

10:30 P. M.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Spanish hour.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Royal Canadians.
WJZ (454) New York—Dorothy Howe and Merry Three.
WRC (469) Washington—Wardman Park orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
KTHS (374) Hot Springs—Ted Weems orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Billygoat club.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—RCA program.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Goldkette's orchestra.
WCCO (105) Minn.-St. Paul — Athletic club orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Johnson's orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Arabian Room orchestra.
KFAB (340) Lincoln—Wheatley opera hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.

11:10 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Baritone; orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies' orchestra.
WFBG (1348) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago — Nighthawk's orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—Hamp's Serenaders.

11:45 P. M.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Red Head Club.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Philco hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Sonata, dance orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Phillbrick's orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.

12:45 A. M.
WDAF (378) Kansas City—Nighthawk frolic.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Packard concert orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Old Gray Mare club.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Merrymakers hour.

2:30 A. M.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Midnight frolic.

LAWYERS BACK SENATOR REED

The Allegheny County Bar Association at a meeting Friday afternoon unanimously indorsed the candidacy of United States Senator David A. Reed, one of its members, for re-election to the Senate. Addresses were made by Attorney John E. Laughlin, Sarah M. Soffel and Robbin B. Wolff. Attorney Joseph Stadtfeld, president of the association, presided.

DR. HEINROTH TALKS ON HISTORY OF MUSIC

"Milestones in the History of Music" is the subject of the talk to be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute. This is the third of a series of six lectures being given in Lent in place of the usual free organ recitals.

The following selections, illustrating the lecture, will be played by Dr. Heinroth tonight:

"Kerrie," from "Miess Passe Mar... rell" ..... Palestrina
Fugue in C Minor, from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" ..... Bach
Allegro Con brio, from "Eroica Symphony" ..... Beethoven
Prelude from "Tristan und Isolde" ..... Wagner
Prelude to "L'Apres d'un Faune" ..... Debussy

The program for the free organ recital tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Andante from Quartet in D Major ..... Mozart
Elgenlied from the Suite "Three Heroic Lyrics" ..... Grieg
Gothic Suite ..... Boellmann
Intermission of five minutes.
Prelude to "The Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
Dorie Toccata ..... Bach
Ballet Music No. 1, from "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Finale from First Symphony ..... Vierne

RALLY TO BE HELD IN "Y" TONIGHT BY P. O. S. OF A.

Patriotic Order Sons of America will hold a patriotic rally tonight in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Wood street. The Rev. C. A. Downing, of McKeesport, will preside. William H. Long, of Hanover, Pa., state president of the P. O. S. of A., and Paul J. Slomaker, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will speak. The Braddock High School Orchestra will furnish instrumental music. The quartet of Camp 505, under direction of Prof. Richard Knotts, will sing.

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Wood St. at Oliver Ave. Pittsburgh

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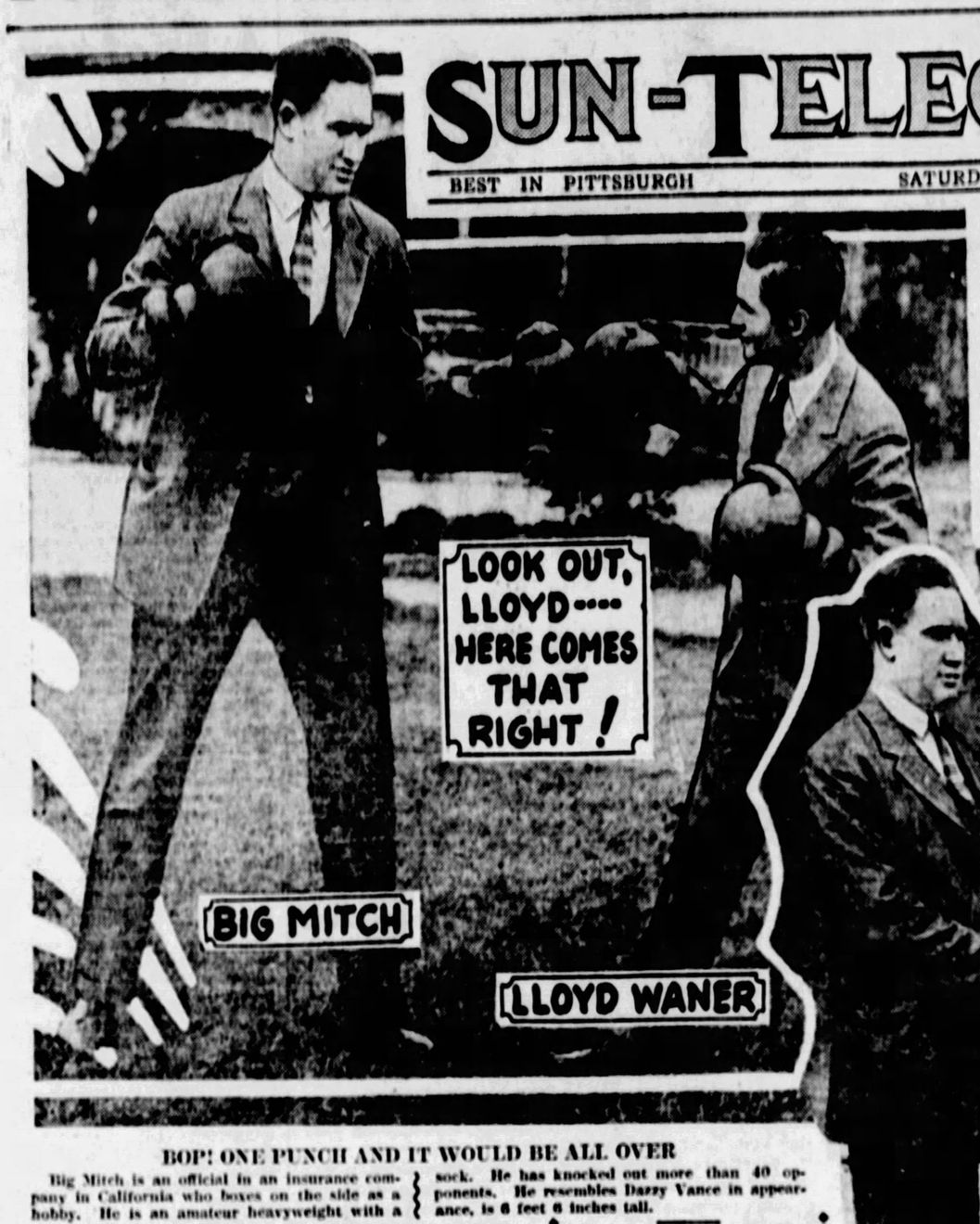
HOOLIGANS AFTER SECOND WIN OVER REGS

PANTHERS SEEK PERFECT RECORD TONIGHT

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928 — SEVEN



Big Mitch Mitts Bucs

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER WITH PIRATES.

PIE'S A CAREFUL SOUL

Pie Traynor has more sense than to put up his dukes with Big Mitch, otherwise Joe Mitchell. The captain of the Pirates is satisfied to shake hands and look him over carefully and with respect.

BOP! ONE PUNCH AND IT WOULD BE ALL OVER

Big Mitch is an official in an insurance company in California who boxes on the side as a hobby. He is an amateur heavyweight with a sock. He has knocked out more than 40 opponents. He resembles Dazzy Vance in appearance, is 6 feet 6 inches tall.

TUNNEY NEXT FOR THE WINNER

This is our idea of a fine match, pound for pound. All Lloyd has to do to win is to have Brother Paul and Cousin Travea fetch that club that is not visible in the picture but is there just the same. Big Mitch has become quite a favorite in the Pirates' camp.

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

IS THE University of Pittsburgh basketball team destined to smash all records for college quintets by going through a full season undefeated, or will Capt. Sykes Reed and his mates stumble at the last ditch?

Sykes Reed

Tonight will tell. The Panthers up to date have played 20 games and won every one of them. This evening they will wind up their schedule by playing their twenty-first game against Penn State at State College.

That contest holds the answer to the question as to whether or not Pitt is going to have a perfect season. It may take the final seconds of play to decide the tilt upon the outcome of which so much is at stake, and meanwhile Pitt men everywhere, and basketball fans of this district in general, will be in a state of nervous anxiety.

FOR the best interests of the Panther team it is to be hoped that this nervous anxiety will not extend to the players in such a way as to affect their work on the floor.

That's the one thing that the Panthers must do—keep their minds off the record in sight and treat the affair as just another basketball game.

The game may be termed the hardest of the season on that account. If it were being played in mid-season, or if Coach Carlson's basketeers had already tasted defeat, there would be nothing to it tonight but a Pitt victory, judging from the relative form shown by the two fives during the winter.

BUT, as it is, the contest is the final hurdle between the Blue and Gold and a perfect season, and if the Pittsburgh hoopmen go into the fray giving too much thought to that angle of the engagement it may prove disastrous. On the other hand, if they go in and play their normal game and State's big floor will be a help to them in that respect—keeping their minds off records the chances will be in favor of their coming through with a clean slate.

FATHER Pitt surely will be able to present a case of basketball extremes meeting here this season if Pitt wins tonight, for in striking contrast to Pitt's success in going through without losing a game there is the zero record of Carnegie Tech, which staggered through the campaign without winning a single contest.

Braddock Defeats Ford City

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

BILL EVANS instilled some of his own fighting spirit into his Braddock High basketeers last night and the boys staged a fine second half rally to defeat Ford City, Section six champ, in a W. P. I. A. L. title series game in the Pitt Stadium. The score was 32-20.

Trailing for the greater part of the first half, Braddock went into a one-point lead just before the whistle when Brown tossed in a neat goal. In the second half they started fast and continued a dizzy pace, outscoring their opponents with ease.

The lineup:

Braddock—32.		Ford City—20.
Mills	F	Symensky
Caulfield	F	Rupert
Brown	C	Ziemansky
Coyle	G	Schaffer
Kaufman	G	Wallech

Substitutions—Bergstrom for Coyle, Linton for Mills, Gordon for Kaufman, Allen for Rupert, Lindbacher for Brown, Merideth for Wallech.

Field goals—Mill 4, Caulfield 3, Kaufman 2, Brown, Wallech 2, Symensky 2, Rupert, Ziemansky.

Fouls—Braddock, 10 out of 12; Mills, 3 out of 5; Brown, 2 out of 3; Kaufman, 1 out of 1; Caulfield, 2 out of 3; Ford City, 8 out of 21; Schaffer, 3 out of 5; Ziemansky, 3 out of 8; Symensky, 2 out of 4; Rupert, none out of 2; Wallech none out of 2.

Referee—Buck Snyder.
Umpire—Henderson.

PLAY LIONS IN 21ST FRAY OF SEASON

By JESS CARVER.

UNBEATEN in 20 consecutive battles, their shining Gold and Blue banner untarnished as the shades of a dying season close about them, the Golden Panthers of Pitt, most worthy claimants of the national collegiate basketball championship, will seek a perfect record tonight as they make the closing fight of the season against Penn State at State College.

The Panthers entrained early this morning for Mt. Nittany where Burke M. (Dutch) Hermann and his Lions are lying in wait for a second clawing chance at the Panthers, a chance they failed in here in Pittsburgh earlier this year.

All major college basketball records will be shattered if Pitt wins tonight. The team will have taken 21 consecutive victories—and have scored 'em at the expense of the best college fives in the country, East or West.

While Pitt is seeking a championship at State, West Virginia and Wash.-Jeff will clash in a Big Four runner-up battle at Morgantown, a contest that will ring down the curtain for both teams. Westminster and Grove City will complete their seasons by meeting at New Wilmington, with the U. P.'s seeking to make up for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Grovers earlier in the year and to make amends for the beatings that Geneva and the Dukes turned in recently.

The Duquesne University varsity cage team defeated the Alumni passers last night in the final game of the season by a score of 49 to 32. The veterans rallied strongly in the second half in an effort to win.

Between halves, the football letter men were presented with letters and sweaters.

The probable Pitt-State lineup:

Pitt.		Penn State.
Fetchko	F	Jacobson
Hyatt	F	(C) Von Nieda
Wunderlich	C	Rielly
Reel (C)	G	Rienhold
Wroblesk	G	Delp

NEWTON KEEPS RACE LEAD

Universal Service.

BAGDAD, Cal., March 10.—Bedouins of the great American desert, the long caravan of transcontinental bunion agitators of the great sheik, Mr. C. C. (Cross Country) Pyle, encamped last night at the little water hole of Bagdad.

The first to arrive was Mr. Arthur F. H. Newton, the Rhodesia road runner, who increased his lead in elapsed time for the entire distance.

He came in at a gallop and looking mighty fine for a man who had just taken 41.9 miles of desert at one stretch in the amazing time of 6:33:30. His nearest rival was Eddie Gardner, the Seattle Negro.

Newton's computed time for the 207.5 miles is 31:02:00, an average of almost six miles an hour since leaving Ascot Park, Los Angeles.

Elapsed time for other leaders, follow: Ollie Wanttinen, Detroit Finn, 32:13:07. Ed Gardner, Seattle, 34:01:36 third; Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 34:06:32, fourth.

MORRISON APPLIES FOR REINSTATEMENT

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 10.—Johnny Morrison, pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has applied to Commissioner K. M. Landis for reinstatement, it became known here today. He was suspended by the Pirates last summer for infraction of club rules.

OWNER TO JOIN BUCS

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club will join his Pirates in their training camp at Paso Robles, Cal., tomorrow, according to a telegram received from the Buccaneer owner here today by Secretary S. E. Watters.

Bucs Hope to Boost Play-Off Chances In Fray Tonight

By CARL W. SHATTO.

OF ALL the pet expressions known to the world of sport (and their number is a couple of legions), none is more overworked by the downtrodden athlete than is "mathematical chance."

The Phillies never can be counted out of the national League pennant race until July 4, for up to that time they have a mathematical chance to win the flag; a stud poker player holding a seven, eight, ten and jack often bets into three aces because of the mathematical chance of drawing a nine, and were it not for the balm of mathematical chance, Pittsburgh's ice Pirates would be a sorry sight today.

GAMES TONIGHT

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Ottawa at Detroit.
Canadiens at Montreal.
Rangers at Boston.

Mathematical chance will figure prominently in the game to be played between the Pirates and Chicago Blackhawks on the Duquesne Garden ice tonight. Trailing the Detroit Cougars by two games and the end of the season only six games away, the Bucs still have a mathematical chance of beating out the Cougars in the race for a money berth and a place in the play-off series. Were it not for this chance, tonight's game could not be regarded as other than an exhibition affair.

OSWALD MEETS RUDOLPH

CHICAGO, March 10.—Erwin Rudolph, former champion, plays Harry Oswald, of Pittsburgh, in the national three-cushion tournament here today. Oswald lost yesterday to Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, 125 to 91, in 11 innings. Champion Frank Taberski and Rudolph and Ralph Greenleaf, former champions, are the only undefeated players in the field of 10.

Greenwood defeated Currie, 50 to 26, and Carter won, 50 to 37, in the local three-cushion billiard league last night. No matches are scheduled for tonight.

EGAN'S CONDITION GOOD

The condition of John P. Egan, well-known local football official, who is in the Mercy Hospital, was reported as favorable today. He is suffering from a kidney ailment.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Wisconsin	32	Illinois	22
Duquesne	49	Alumni	32

PROFESSIONAL

Rochester	47	Brooklyn	37

SCHOLASTIC

Braddock	32	Ford City	20
Leechburg	24	Harrisville	22
Perrysville	15	Bellevernon	9
Swee	37	Rankin	18
Etna	29	Aspinwall	21
T. C. Union	27	Clairton	23
Waynesburg	22	Charleroi	20
Sharpsburg	30	Central Catholic	20
Verona High	28	Verona B. M.	21

INDEPENDENT

Enoch Rauhs	39	Butler	38
W. U. Hoytes	33	Harmony	32
Bellence Life	46	Hornes	31
Drayo	46	Kaufmanns	20
J. J. Veronas	61	Crafton	24
St. Wendelins	32	St. Casimir	28
Mellon Bank	27	Pen S & T	21
Peoples Girls	16	Mellon Girls	24
Broadway	31	Goldensons	24
Golden Vanities	24	Loeffler Girls	15

K. OF C. DUX SCORES HIGH

Quality rather than quantity marked the rolling in the second annual national K. of C. duckpin tourney at the Duquesne Council alleys yesterday. Although only six teams from the Allegheny Council and one from the Duquesne Council contributed to the day's activity, no less than six new leaders were produced.

The biggest shakeup was recorded in the five-men team event when Duquesne No. 8 placed first with 2,223 and Allegheny No. 1 rolled into second place with 2,222. The previous high mark had been 2,221, recorded by New Kensington No. 1. Hahn and Schoeber hit 925 to gain the sixth notch in the doubles, and M. Collins placed second in the singles with 539.

GOTHAM BOXERS MEET LOCALS

Lovers of amateur boxing will be in their glory at Motor Square Garden tonight, when seven intercity bouts between Pittsburgh and New York and four local bouts will be presented under the auspices of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. The New York boxers arrived early this morning from Cleveland, where they boxed last night.

YANS BEAT VETS 3-2 IN FIRST GAME

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, March 10.—Provided they are not sick from their victory cigars, the exuberant Pirate Hooligans, will try hard to smear the Regulars again this afternoon in the second camp battle of the training season. The Yearlings copped the opener, 3-2 yesterday, and last night they were quite chesty as they blew smoke in the faces of the first team.

Sam Dreyfuss promises the Hooligans cigars for every success attained in the camp battles.

Manager Bush this morning announced that Glenn Spencer and Jim Lindsey would hurl for the Regulars and Joe Dawson and Walter Tauscher for the Yans this afternoon. It is likely that Bush will curtail the fight to seven innings as was the case in the opener.

WALSH HURLS WELL

Charlie Walsh, the tall kid from the sidewalks of New York, furnished the most illuminating parts of the initial contest. Walsh worked in the lineup of the first team, but the winning Hooligans found him a complete stumbling block over four rounds. Only 12 batters faced the lanky righthander in his debut and nobody would have reached base except for an error by Wright. On top of this misplay the recruit nailed a bounder off the bat of the fleet Gottleber and quickly started a double play with Wright as the pivot player.

Wright's second error paved the way for the three counters scored by the Yannigans in the sixth round. Erwin Brame, Jersey City star, blanked the kids after relieving Walsh in the fifth, but he lost his control following Wright's misplay and his three successive bases on balls played a big part on the three tallies.

Adam Comorosky clinched the Hooligan victory with the bases jammed and two out. The Polish star whacked a hot single to center that sent two of his mates scurrying over the home dish. The Regulars had the bases filled with none out in their half, but George Peery mastered them with the result at stake.

Peery looked the part of a future great as he worked on the National League champions. Loose play on the infield put George in a jam, but he hitched up his belt and went to work like a seasoned performer.

Meadows worked the first three rounds for the Yans. The spectacled veteran was the last of the regular pitchers to reach Paso Robles but he is just about the only one fit to pitch in the face of the various ailments afflicting the squad.

LEAGUES MEET MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Kaufmann baseball leagues in the Auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All sandlot baseball managers are invited to attend, especially the members of the major amateur and juvenile league loops.

Kid Lavigne, Great Lightweight King, Counted Out

DETROIT, March 10.—(AP.)—The final bell has sounded for George Lavigne, the "Saginaw Kid," former world lightweight boxing champion.

Lavigne, who ruled the lightweight ranks from 1903 to 1909, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. Death was due to heart disease.

The Kid, who was 58 years old, was reputed to have earned a small fortune in the ring, but of that there was nothing left. For the past few years he had been employed as a night watchman at a Ford Motor Company plant.

Ascending the lightweight throne on the retirement of Jack McAuliffe, Lavigne defended his title against such boxers as Joe Walcott, the "Barbadoes Demon"; Andy Bowen, Young Griffo, Charley McKeever, Eddie Connelly, Dick Burge, the English champion; Mysterious Billy Smith, Jack Everhardt and Jack Daly. He lost the title at Buffalo in July, 1899, to Frank Erne, who outpointed him in 20 rounds.

The Kid's greatest fights were against Walcott, whom he defeated twice. Walcott prior to his meetings with Lavigne never had been beaten and had won from the topnotchers of three divisions, including the heavyweight, Joe Choynski. He was regarded as unbeatable.

Welcome!

YANIGANS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jones, 2b	3	1	0	2	6
Brickell, mf	3	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	3	3
Comorosky, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Gottleber, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
T. Waner, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Brewer 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Hemsley, c	1	0	0	1	1
Scott, c	1	0	0	0	0
Meadows, p	1	0	0	0	3
Peery, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	2	21	15

REGULARS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
L. Waner, mf	4	0	2	4	1
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Wright, ss	3	1	1	0	3
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Grantham, 1b	3	0	0	13	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Smith, c	1	0	0	1	0
Gaetner, c	2	0	0	5	1
Walsh, p	1	0	0	0	1
Brame, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	12

Yanigans	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
Regulars	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Error—Gottleber 2, Wright 2.
Earned runs—Yanigans 2, Regulars 2.
Two-base hit—L. Waner.
Double play—Walsh, Wright and Grantham.
First base on balls—Off Peery 3, off Brame 3.
Wild pitch—Peery.
First base on errors—Yanigans 2, Regulars 2.
Sacrifice fly—Barnhart.
Left on base—Yanigans 1, Regulars 8.
Struck out—By Walsh 1, by Brame 1.
Hits—Off Meadows, 2 in 3 innings; off Peery, 3 in 4 innings; off Walsh, 0 in 1 innings; off Brame, 2 in 3 innings.
Winning pitcher—Peery.
Losing pitcher—Brame.
Umpires—Ens. Stanage and Devine.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Erie—Johnny Casey defeated Saylor Pacilo, 10 rounds; Johnny Dunn defeated Frankie Van, 10 rounds; Rudy Ceder defeated Carl Demicolo, 10 rounds.

At San Francisco—Midget Mike O'Dowd defeated Pancho Flores, 10 rounds.

At San Diego—Dick Ramies defeated Billy Hoon, 10 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Joe Lohman and Tony Fuente drew, 10 rounds.

At Buffalo—Frankie Genaro defeated Frisco Grande, 10 rounds; Fred Vincent defeated Eddie Miesler, 6 rounds.

At Syracuse—Jack McVey defeated Frankie Kearns, 10 rounds; Dave Abad defeated Tommy Ryan, 10 rounds; Jack Manley defeated Eddie (Kid) Wagner, 10 rounds.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—Kid Glover and Johnny Rivers drew, 10 rounds; Racehorse Rogers and Rel Lewis drew, 4 rounds.

At Omaha—Joey Mosill defeated Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds; Trusty Kennedy defeated Kid Ray, 8 rounds.

At Hot Springs, Ark.—Pete Firpo knocked out Red Beck, 4 rounds.

At Tampa, Fla.—Alex Simmons defeated Bobby Marriott, 10 rounds; Al Friedman defeated Andreas Castano, 10 rounds.

At Eau Claire, Wis.—Ollie Bartlett defeated Mike Valentine, 10 rounds; Wallis McElwain defeated Johnny Hornung, 8 rounds; Kid Breen knocked out Harris Ash, 4 rounds.

TODAY'S SPORT CARD BIG

One of the most attractive week-end sports programs in months is scheduled for the followers of athletics in the Greater Pittsburgh district today.

Pitt is scheduled to wind up its season at Penn State, attempting to score its twenty-first consecutive victory at the expense of the Nittany Lions; Motor Square Garden is offering a program of inter-city bouts between amateur boxers of Pittsburgh and New York; the Pittsburgh Pirates meet the Chicago Blackhawks in a National League hockey game at Duquesne Garden; the Fifth Avenue High School teams meets Monessen High in a W. P. I. A. L. elimination series game at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium; North Side Community House and the Pittsburgh Lancers clash in the Duquesne University gym for the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. basketball championship, the Penn five meets the Bethel Scholastics on the same floor for the light first-class championship, and the E. E. Junkers will be out to clinch the second round title of the P. & O. League at the expense of the Sianos in the McKeesport Y. M. C. A., while St. Josephs and St. Michaels begin their three-game series on the St. Joseph's floor for the South Side Reserve Lyceum League championship.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company team is in Cleveland to meet the strong Union Trust team of that city; Wash-Jeff completes its schedule by meeting West Virginia University in the Ark at Morgantown, and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, leader in the Commercial-Industrial League, is in Cleveland to compete in the annual basketball tournament of the New York Central Lines. Soccer games also are carded.

Bats to Overcome Mosquitoes

MOSQUITOES have been so troublesome in one of the Austrian bathing resorts on the Danube that the local authorities are building a special tower to house a colony of 200,000 bats.

Magazine Page

Solitary Grandeur of a Sultan

IN THE French Nigerian Court of Sultan Barmous, Mohammedan traditions are preserved. He has his dinner in solitary state under a great mango tree, while the court musicians play with backs turned, since no one must see him.

Wise Girls Not 'Other Woman'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE other day I received the following note:

"I have watched and read interesting articles in your column and would be pleased if you would write an article giving your views on 'the other woman.'

"I have a very dear friend, who insists upon going with a married man. Although we have warned her several times, it does not seem to be of much use. Will you please enlighten me as to any steps I might take to keep her away from this man?

"O. B."

I will gladly do what I can, O. B. Ultimately, we all have to make our own decisions, pay our own penalties. Possibly, nothing that you or I can do or say will sway this young girl. But if we point out to her in a friendly spirit the inevitable consequences, she will at least go into the affair with her eyes open, knowing just what she is doing.

* * *

WE learn wisdom from experience, provided our minds are not closed to the logic of events. But experience is a costly teacher. The peace, happiness, opportunities of a lifetime in exchange for a more or less transitory abode in a "fool's paradise!" Of course the girl who wins is the girl who heeds her head as well as impulses and looks to the end before she enters on an adventure of romance.

It is a mistake to think of "the other woman" in a love triangle as a woman who necessarily likes stolen men best. She is not often a heartless vamp, a born "other woman." A tender-hearted, credulous girl may easily be drawn into such an intimacy before she realizes, perhaps, how much the association is going to mean to her. Sometimes she does not learn, until after she is deeply in love with him, that the man is married.

* * *

DICK used to invite Anne to dinner after office hours so that he could talk business with her. From 9 to 5, it seemed, was not nearly long enough.

He told her, in the rose-lighted seclusion of their quiet corner of the restaurant, about his dumb, petty, hopelessly domestic wife, so unattractive and old-fashioned he could not introduce her anywhere, who utterly failed to understand his high-strung temperament. Anne was deeply touched.

Pity is akin to love. The time came when Anne, finding Dick's wife adamant on the subject of divorce, for Dick's sake went on openly with the intimacy. Her broken-hearted parents condone everything rather than deprive their daughter of home influence.

Two years have passed. Anne lives at home and supports herself. Dick supports his wife and children. Their names are linked together, and the doors of the disapproving world are closed to both. But Dick is beginning to talk remorsefully of deserted children and wife. The "writing on the wall" indicates Anne will lose Dick very soon. And she loves him with all her being.

* * *

asionally, the "other woman" out and marries the man, his disgusted wife finally divorces him. I know well a beautiful, interesting woman who married a divorced man under these circumstances.

"I used to consider myself advanced," she said, "because I reasoned that any woman is entitled to happiness wherever she can find it. So I went after the man I wanted, though he was married to a friend of mine. And I got him.

"Now other women, younger and more of a novelty to him than I am, are winning him from me. And I cannot protest. They are living up to my own code. But I could kill them for trying to steal my husband."

* * *

THERE'S a good old rule, which has proved dependable as a recipe for happiness and success in romance for some thousands of years. The Golden Rule is as old as the mountains, as fresh and young in significance as springtime: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

If you feel yourself falling in love with a married man, cease to see him, except when circumstances make it necessary, and go about with other young men. For we control our own emotions in the first stages of attraction and interest. Refuse to be the "other woman."

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THREE MAGIC WORDS—"I LOVE YOU"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

SUMMER-SAND and Winter-snow know those three words: "I love you." Ten thousands of times they have held them briefly, just long enough for the world to smile at, and for the youth who wrote them to sigh over; and then lost them forever. And sometimes Youth did not care for their going because the words lasted ever after in his heart; and sometimes Youth did not care, because the words had been wiped out of Youth's memory as quickly as off the sand and snow. How many long green waves have run smoothly in on the tide, and, with a gathering sweep, deftly smoothed the words, the message perhaps to LOVE himself, carefully scratched with a stick, away, as if they had never been! Where they had spoken to the whole wide sky, was then satiny sand without flaw. "I love you," had been—and then was not. How many a snow-bank and ice-slide has held in crystal and glass the words in faery-frost, "I love you," for one perfect Arctic day! And the next, for the passerby who might think to look again and renew his youth, nothing remained but a thin spread of soiled snow with grass tufting through, or a blurred sheet of watery, wind-blown slush. The crystal, the virgin snow, gone; and with them the yearningly-written sentence.

But Summer and Winter Youth goes on writing it, and the world goes on liking to follow behind and read it, renewing its youth the while.

Youth is tireless in writing upon shifting sands and snows the first names of loved Heart's-Desires and these there magic words. And the older world is tireless in contemplating what they write; and remembering.

What does it matter if the big green wave slides up and wipes it away? What does it matter if the thaw makes it a message written on water? As fast as they do Youth writes it again.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Make Chin A Feature Of Beauty

By MARIA JERITZA

CHINS are growing more beautiful in this era of universal feminine loveliness. The double chin becoming doubly conspicuous because it is rare. Creepy, flabby chins are less frequently seen than in former days. Women are forgetting to grow old.

Doubtless this improvement in chin contour is due to several causes. Most important of all we are thinking along independent lines. We face the world fearlessly, with self-reliance, these days. The natural result of straightforward, fearless thinking is the straight, high carriage of the neck, spine, chin and head.

A drooped chin is the natural expression of timidity. A relaxed, flabby chin, either crepe-like or doubled by creases of fat, results when the muscles of the chin and neck are permitted to relax and grow weak instead of being used actively in holding up the head.

So cultivate self-reliant thought, "look the whole world in the face and fear not any man" if you would achieve and retain a lovely, supple contour of neck and chin, with firm skin tissue.

* * *

IT IS well also to consciously cultivate correct posture. Avoid such habits as poking your head forward when you walk. Try to imagine that a broad, invisible ribbon is attached to the top of your head, drawing it upward toward the blue. This idea will help you to sit and walk with erect muscles, and of course erect muscles do not sag into the flabbiness that causes creepy and double chins.

Intelligent, persevering daily care will do much for the appearance of your chin. Scrub it well each night with warm soap suds and a flesh brush or nailbrush to dislodge the bits of dirt that are so easily caught from enveloping furs. Unless these bits of grime are removed scrupulously, they will sink into the pores and form blackheads.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, fur collars should be sponged well with benzine from time to time to cleanse them, for they come in contact with cheek and chin and they catch and hold an astounding amount of dust and grime.

Always after washing your chin and rinsing it in warm water, dash over it cold water to which fresh lemon juice has been added in the proportion of four drops to a glass of water. Pour this soft, cold water over your hands, then with the backs of your fingers dash it over your throat and chin.

An excellent idea to begin with that horrid little triangle of sunburn or tan which disfigures almost every woman's throat and cheat. Then with an upward movement spread the lemon water to the tip of your chin. It tends to whiten as well as firm the skin and close pores. Wipe your neck and chin with the same upward movement.

* * *

HERE is an exercise which is most discouraging to a flabby chin. Place your thumbs and first fingers at the center of your chin just where it turns down toward the neck. Pick up the flesh with thumb and finger on either side of the chin and roll it, working outward and upward toward your ears. Begin again, a little farther down toward your neck and repeat the same movement until your entire under-chin has received lively attention. The best time for this exercise is just before you give your neck, ears and chin their morning and evening cleansing.

Whether you are young or old you will find, if you give your chin about five minutes of sensible attention night and morning, that it will remain a feature of beauty, revealing to the world youthfulness and charm of contour.

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By HELEN ROWLAND

A BACHELOR'S SPRING LITANY.

OH LORD, saith the Bachelor, now watch over me!

* * *

For the hour of my weakness is at hand, when the wine of spring goeth to my head and weakeneth my sales-resistance!

* * *

Deliver me from WOMEN—and from the persecutions of women!

* * *

From red-haired women in violet hats, and blondes in coquettish hats, and all women in new RED hats, protect me! From widows with come-hither smiles and becoming mourning and big bank accounts, oh save me!

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

From baby-vamps who cling to my coat-lapel; from flappers who pursue me with telephonitis; from marrying girls who have their weather-eyes upon me; from matrons who seek to "marry me off," oh hide me!

* * *

Stay me, when the pretty shorthand-maiden taketh my letters. Let me not gaze too long into her eyes nor glance too often at her silken knees. For I know that, while the pencil is in her right hand, the HOOK is in her left hand. And in the Office Vamp, there lurketh more danger than in all the beauties of the chorus!

* * *

From mine own vanity, defend me. From the temptation to squander my substance upon wild neckties and passionate waistcoats and sox with sex-appeal, deliver me! For my closets are already overflowing with the trophies of last spring's madness.

* * *

And when I am arrayed as Solomon in all his glory, then am I weakest in the face of flattery.

* * *

Deliver me, oh Lord, from mine own impulses. From the sentimental spring jag, which quickeneth a man's pulse and maketh his head go 'round when a pretty woman approacheth, oh set me free.

* * *

From the reading of fascinating bungalow advertisements; from dreaming of gardens and kitchenettes and suburban love-nests; from the yearning for somebody to darn my socks and cure my headaches, oh keep me!

* * *

From feeling SORRY for myself, oh spare me!

* * *

From carmined lips and penciled eyebrows; from imported sachets and illusive perfumes; from moonlight drives and the fragrance of hyacinths; from the "good little pal," who would solace my loneliness, and thus lead me backward to the altar—good Lord deliver me!

* * *

For I know that all these are but the false alarms that shall ring me into matrimony.

* * *

Then grant me a level head, a steady pulse and a sure step, in this my Zero Hour, that I may not stumble and SKID!

* * *

For the way of a bachelor in SPRING, is full of pitfalls!

SELAH.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

Sow as You Should and Reap Good Health

A SHORT time ago I read this from the pen of William S. Sadler: "Health is a matter of sowing and reaping; we cannot expect an increased health harvest without indulging in a preceding season of intelligent health sowing."

DR. COPELAND

There can be no doubt that the foundation of adult health is laid in childhood. Many a case of chronic indigestion in middle life is the result of the bad eating habits acquired in youth.

This generation is a much stronger and more vigorous generation than any that has preceded it. The growing boys and girls of today are bigger and stronger than were their parents. It is not at all uncommon to find the child of a father and mother, who are both small in stature, to be big, husky, taller than the parents, and better developed in every particular.

The fact that we are more sturdy and possess a greater expectancy of life than our forefathers is the result of health education. We are reaping the harvest of increased health because the precepts and seeds of health were sown by our parents. Our practices have been better than were those of our forebears. We have better health and longer life because of the intelligent health sowing.

Boards of health, the public schools, the pulpit and home, food alliances, women's clubs, associations of parents and teachers, the radio and the public press, are sowing the seeds of health. If health is really a matter of sowing and reaping we cannot fail to have an increased health harvest by reason of these health activities.

Everything that a man has will he give for his life. When each of us comes to realize that life and health depend upon the giving of attention to the things that make for health, then we will study the problem so that there may be intelligent health sowing.

There can be no doubt that knowledge is power. If we know the rules of hygiene, and then have sense enough to practice them, we will add years to our expectancy of life. We are going to reap what we sow. Common sense should teach us that we cannot have health and vigor if we indulge in overeating, wrong eating, late hours, lack of sunshine and fresh air, all of them favorable to the growth of the seeds of disease.

On the contrary, if we learn how to choose our foods and then select them according to rule, if we keep our bodies clean by the free use of water inside and out, if we purify the blood by going into the sunlight and breathing fresh air, if we eat simple foods and think clean thoughts, we are sowing the seeds of good health. The harvest of such sowing is long life, mental vigor and an unfailing influence for good.

Answers to Health Queries

A. B. W. Q.—Is there any place where one may purchase rubber reducing stockings?

A.—You might try at one of the surgical supply houses, or large drug stores in your vicinity.

* * *

F. H. Q.—I am a girl of 16, 5 feet 4 inches tall—what should I weigh?

(2) What will whiten red and ugly looking hands?

(3) What do you advise for freckles?

A.—You should weigh about 120 pounds.

(2) Keep them out of water as much as possible, use only a good, pure soap and dry thoroughly. A good cold cream applied at night should be helpful in making the hands soft and the massaging will help to make the hands more shapely.

(3) Equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide will act as a bleach—since the preparation may prove drying to the skin, use a good cold cream after applying it.

* * *

H. H. Q.—How can I gain weight?

(2) What do you advise for constipation.

A.—Eat plenty of good nourishing food, including milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Exercise daily in the open air, practice deep breathing and as a tonic take cod liver oil.

(2) Eat simple well cooked foods. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

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What's the Answer?

1. Who said upon winning a prize for an opera: "Now my wife shall have a new dress"?
2. For what was the city of Rhodes noted in ancient times?
3. How many columns are there in the standard page of a newspaper?
4. On what sea is Rumania situated?
5. Who composed "The Flying Dutchman"?
6. How much money must every immigrant have on arriving in the United States?
7. What nation has twice conquered New York?
8. What was the Golden Hind?
9. What Russian city has changed its name twice since 1914?
10. What church of England is a national shrine?

The answers to these questions may be found in Monday's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. Dante Gabriel Rosetti buried a manuscript of his poems in a girl's grave.
2. The Champ de Mars is a large open square in Paris, in which is situated the Eiffel Tower.
3. According to legend, Queen Elizabeth was the first sovereign to use a fork. She persisted in her habit despite the flaming denunciations of many eminent clergymen.
4. Latin is the official language of the Roman Catholic Church.
5. Lord Clive established English rule in India.
6. Long trousers, as we know them now, were not worn by gentlemen in England until near the end of the eighteenth century.
7. The land of Cockaigne was an imaginary land of ease and luxury.
8. Henrik Ibsen was exiled from Sweden for his radical, frank and searching treatment of daring themes in the theater. He was recalled a few years later.
9. An epigram is a witty thought tersely expressed, either in prose or verse.
10. Normally, the sun is 93,000,000 miles away from the earth.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A DAINTY PARTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL

Chiffon, crepe de chine, taffeta or velvet may be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2⅝ yards.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6062. Size.....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

SORE THROAT 25c
Relief guaranteed with one swallow of
THOXINE

Guaranteed Remedy
This pile remedy comes in a tube with Pile Pipe attachment, making it convenient and easy to apply. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of piles (itching, blind, bleeding or protruding). Just ask for a 75c tube of
PAZO OINTMENT

Piano Key Cleaner

Piano keys that have turned yellow can be cleaned with methylated spirit sprinkled on a piece of clean flannel.

(Advertisement.)

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster

(Advertisement.)

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe, pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive colors, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th
$1.75 Round Trip
YOUNGSTOWN and NEW CASTLE
Lv. Pittsburgh.....8:10 A. M.
RETURNING
Lv. Youngstown....6:20 or 8:00 P. M.
Lv. New Castle.....6:14 or 8:14 P. M.
$1.50 Round Trip
ELLWOOD CITY
Lv. Pittsburgh.....7:45 A. M.
RETURNING
Lv. Ellwood City...6:28 or 10:33 P. M.
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Horoscopes

Sunday, March 11

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds prophecy of success and notable advancement for those well qualified in the employment of others. It promises recognition and favors for those of serious effort. There may be some unwelcome change.

Those whose birthday it is may find it a profitable year to deal with those in authority or for those in employment to push for recognition and promotion, if qualified. Some change is indicated.

A child born on this day should have excellent qualities for self-advancement and may also court the assistance of elders. It may hold public place.

Notable Nativity: Torquato Tasso, Italian poet.

Monday, March 12

Monday's astrological forecast is one of fluctuating fortune unless thrift and discretion be exercised. There may be splendid opportunities, possibly unforeseen and unexpected, and these should be shrewdly grasped and developed, although they involve radical change and some personal disturbance.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of excellent and unplanned openings which should be grasped despite radical change and personal discomforts. Sign all papers cautiously, however.

A child born on this day may be unusually talented and sagacious and may have many opportunities, which it should not jeopardize by covert and "sharp" manipulation.

TOY PLANE BABE SWALLOWED REMOVED

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

by George A. Dorsey, Ph.D., LI.D.

Instinctive Behavior and to What It Leads

Baby Knows How to Live if Not How and Where to Supply Its Indispensable Needs

The prolongation of life, on the average, that has been observed over a long period of time was discussed yesterday in The Sun-Telegraph by Dr. Dorsey. Science is busy with the problems of life, yet the value of the health officers' work is not certainly known. Humans always are under heavy fire and death is not to be fooled.

Our First Sense of Movement

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE stork leaves the baby and flies away home. The baby knows how to live; all it has to do now is to learn to behave. It can learn many things; it will be expected to learn certain things. It is fitted for life; it will be trained to fit into this or that kind of life. It has an inheritance; it will be asked to invest this inheritance in the coin of the realm. Its potentialities are unknown; they will now be tested and given rein to develop or checked by the bit of custom.

GEORGE A. DORSEY

In short, every baby is born at a specific time into a specific community with definite ways of living and set opinions of those who do not live that way; to that life the baby is expected to learn to adjust itself—or, as it is sometimes put, to become an ornament!

How does it do it?

How does the stork know its way home? We do not know. We know how to find our way home—and what happens when we arrive home and cannot find the keyhole, or when we promise to be home at 1 and arrive at 4!

Even a bee knows its way home—and makes for it in a "bee line." Marked terns carried by Watson in a hooded cage on a steamer from their nesting grounds off the coast of Florida to Galveston, returned home in less than a week across the 600-mile trackless waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The Homing Instinct

Uncanny? Only because we cannot describe tern behavior in the familiar terms of human psychology. We only know that with this homing instinct birds get home; we do not yet know the nature of the stimulus, whether one or many, or how this stimulus so excites the bird that it makes its "uncanny" response. But this we can say: Any bird born with a reaction mechanism that is not responsive to life-or-death excitations will never grow up to be proud of its offspring.

An eel travels down the Rhine to the sea, and keeps right on until she reaches the Azores; lays her eggs; dies. Her progeny return to the Rhine. Salmon are as "uncanny;" from the sea they enter fresh-water rivers and ascend far inland; deposit their eggs; die. They are in such hurry to make this journey to the grave that they do not stop on the way to eat. Young salmon return to the briny deep to grow up, and find their way back up the very same river to pay their debt to their kind and to their nature.

During evolution, life has encountered endless situations and has learned—sometimes only indifferently well—to meet these situations in endless ways. Some of these ways are still miles beyond us—as Huxley remarked of his crayfish after studying it all his life. We see the responses—and too often interpret them in terms of our own likes and dislikes, pains and pleasures, work and play.

We think we know why we travel a thousand miles to die in the old home, and how we find it. But why should a poor fish of a salmon go hungry for weeks, travel a thousand miles, breast endless rapids and climb waterfalls, just to polish off life in the old home? It seems stupid! It is; it has nearly been the death of salmon. Think of all the salmon ever canned—all because they insist on going home to die!

We do not know what impels salmon to climb to lakes in mountains, eels to cross seas, birds to migrate half way round the world, amebas to chase their brothers, or men to beat their wives. We do not even know much about impulses. We do know that some things, some situations, and some people, excite us—sometimes more than we are willing to admit or is good for us. We respond: we may clean up or go broke.

But whatever it is that salmon, stork, or ameba responds to, we may be certain that the response is an answer to a question: is it poison or food—shall I eat it or leave it alone? Friend or foe—and if foe, shall I run or fight? And, in higher organisms, does she love me or does she not?

These are the three big things in life.

Plants and animals answer these questions, each according to its kind. One's poison is another's food; one's deadliest enemy is another's life-saver. Each has its own specific reaction system—range of capacity to act, range of capacity to learn. In short, to each species of animals the world is thus and so; to that world it must respond thus and so; the individuals of the species are born attuned to the world in which they must sink or swim.

The baby our stork left is in the same boat. Only, if we are to understand it, two things must be borne in mind.

Specific Life Cycles

Every species of higher organisms, both in plant and animal world, has its own specific life cycle. A certain caterpillar eats and excretes the livelong day to turn into a butterfly which lays her eggs while in the cocoon and dies before she has eaten a meal or flown a foot. A colt dropped to earth rises up to trot off with its mother. "Infancy" may be a minute, it may be years. "Adult" life may rise at sunset from an imago in the water on the wings of an ephemera, to mate, drop her eggs, and die before sunrise.

The world into which we are born has little relation to the world we were evolved to be born into; it is a man-made world, full of whispers and innuendoes, dark corners and bright lights, selfishness and greed, stupidity and cruelty and many charitable organizations. In course of time these excrescences will be seen for what they are. Then the years of infancy can be so spent that the adult can make the most of his capacity to mend his environment instead of being so misspent that he must use all his energy to fit into it or escape from it.

Eagles have nests, and coyotes holes, but a lamb has no place to lay its head except alongside mother, and she must keep in touch with grass. The lamb begins to jump about before it is a day old: it may have to run for its life that same day. Having frolicked fleetness of foot into its legs, it is prepared for the main business of life—tearing off grass between gums of upper and teeth of lower jaw.

The baby the stork leaves can neither fight nor run, but in its innate instinctive nature are biologically useful modes of response to the two big crises which confront a human infant. The response to hunger is one. Back of this response is a mechanism which works like a charm. Sucking begins when the lips are stimulated, even by an empty rubber nipple. Food in mouth leads to the next step in this reflex chain—swallowing. The reflex chain ends with the stimulus of a full stomach. All this is instinctive behavior. The reflex is the simplest and most persistent mechanism of instinctive acts. The two represent a primitive response in a predetermined direction.

Nor does the newborn have to learn to "throw up" a meal or spit it out, or to lick, hiccough, sneeze, breathe, or make a face—at quinine, for example. Or draw up its leg when tickled. These reflex responses are instinctive acts, written into its inheritance.

In short, we are born with much valuable knowledge picked up during the millions of years we have been living; but we are not born with the knowledge where food and water are to be found, or with a motor which would take us there if we knew.

Which means that our viscera know how to live; our motor mechanism does not know how to carry the viscera to the things it must have to live on. And we are infants-in-arms until our motor mechanism learns to perform that service for us. When that mechanism learns to go after food as well as the viscera know how to handle food, we are going concerns, we have some sense. The first sense we acquired in movement sense, kinaesthetic organization.

(Copyright, 1928, by George A. Dorsey.)

(TOMORROW—Monkeys and Men—Habit and Behavior—"Watch the Ant" is Bad Advice.)

"SILVER-PLATING" -:- NEW LIBERTY BRIDGE

ORNATE LAMPS

Putting the finishing touches on the medieval-style lamps which illuminate the new bridge at night, giving the appearance of an old-world structure.

CONTRAST BETWEEN NEW PAINT AND OLD WORK

Ornamental malleable iron railings that resist the heaviest impact are the first ever used in bridge construction. In the coating of metal paint they look like solid silver of rare design as they reflect the glint of the spring sunlight. When the work is completed it is declared that the Liberty bridge will be one of the most beautiful river spans in the country.

BRUSHING UP

Painters are rushing their work in order to have the bridge dressed up in its "best" for the formal opening of traffic on March 27.

SECOND NEWS SECTION THE SUN TELEGRAPH FINANCE COMICS

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

SPENDS MONEY

Photo by International Newsreel.

MADELINE COLSON

A fortune of $40,000 left to Madeline Colson by a wealthy aunt in London, England, was tied up in a trust fund until California lawyers succeeded in having friendly trustees appointed. She is a musician and the new trustees will allow her to draw her money at once. She decided to use it in completing her musical education in Italy.

BURY SLAIN CHILDREN SUNDAY

While Mrs. Catherine Ward, 25, lies in Pittsburgh Hospital, funeral services will be held Sunday for Dorothy Mae Ward, 8 months, and William D. Ward, Jr., 3, of 7314 Hamilton avenue, who were strangled by their mother on Thursday. Services will be in the O'Shea funeral home.

Hospital attaches reported today that Mrs. Ward, who swallowed two tablets of bichloride of mercury and slashed her wrists after she had taken the lives of her children, remained in serious condition.

"BLUE CAR" BANDIT TRIO CAPTURED BY TROOPERS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 10.—The "Blue Car" bandits, who recently operated in the Beaver valley, robbing service stations and stores, have been captured.

Paul Edward MacMakin, 26, George Golden, 20, and Jack Blair, 25, all of Youngstown, O., have been identified as the bandits, Chief of Police William Davidson and Corp. Marcus White, of the state police, said. The men are accused of two robberies at the Silk service station, Beaver Falls, the robbery of the Gulf station and the Louis Boettner store, Rochester, and the store of Mrs. H. W. Miller.

CUT IN FALL ON MILK BOTTLES: GIVEN $4,000

Joseph Sciorillo, 18, of 311 Conemaugh street, and his mother, Mrs. Marie Sciorillo, won a verdict of $4,000 against the Shadyside Milk Company in Common Pleas Court for injuries received when Joseph, an employe, was cut in falling on milk bottles.

TOY CHILD GULPED REMOVED

A toy airplane swallowed by Martha Bechtold, 2, at her home, 7923 Susquehanna street, was successfully removed by surgeons at Pittsburgh Hospital late yesterday after it had remained fast in the child's esophagus for nearly 36 hours. Today Martha is on the road to recovery.

The child, daughter of John Bechtold, Braddock butcher, swallowed the toy while playing on the kitchen floor with her sister, Miriam, 6, Thursday noon. Miss Ellen Hecker, sister of Mrs. Rebecca Bechtold, the child's mother, noticed the baby was coughing and choking for breath.

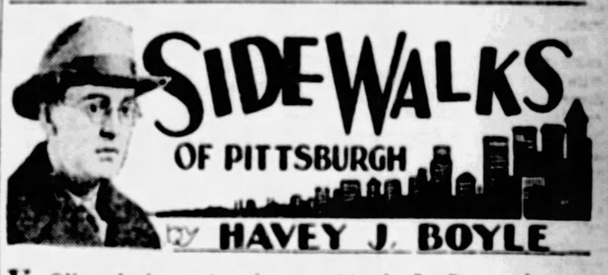
While Miss Hecker manipulated the child's arms to aid its breathing, the mother with her fingers pushed the obstruction farther down its throat, which brought temporary relief in breathing.

Late yesterday Dr. Frederick W. Bode and Dr. G. E. McKenzie with a laryngoscope removed the toy. The latter retained it as a souvenir of a remarkable operation.

COSTS HIM $25 TO LOAD AUTOMATIC IN TAXICAB

It cost Roy N. McKee, 32, of Cadiz, O., $25 to load his automatic pistol in a taxicab. Carl Shaffer, driver, saw McKee loading the weapon and drove to the North Side Police Station.

McKee told Magistrate E. M. Hough that he bought the gun for use in the woods in the Cadiz district.



YOU are back stage in a theater, waiting for Pat Rooney, the great dancer, to complete his turn on the stage. From the auditorium you hear waves of applause and coming off the stage is Mr. Rooney. He tugs at his stiff collar a moment, whispers "I'll be back in a minute." He then goes back on the stage and you hear the applause thundering up from the auditorium again.

* * *

"COME on up to my dressing room," says Pat, now that the act is over. Two flights up, you come upon his dressing

room filled with hangers, draped with much wearing apparel, a wardrobe trunk, open, filled with more clothes, a dressing table, whose mirror doubles the outlay of paint, powder and other properties of the footlight realm.

* * *

IN A second he has stripped off coat, vest and collar and now he is puffing at a cigar. A youngish boy, about 19, walks into the room, presumably for a cigaret. "This is Pat Rooney the second," says the father, introducing the boy, also a dancer.

* * *

"I USED to come here when I was much younger than this boy," says the father. "I traveled then with my dad, of course. I used to get a great treat in off-hours by riding up those inclines—you know over there across that bridge. I never have seen anything like them.

* * *

"MY FATHER and I used to come here when the Academy was one of the big places. You remember, when the Roger brothers, the Four Cohans, and others used to go there. Do you remember John Kelly, the Rolling Mill Man. Say, he used to throw them out of their seats and right into the aisle."

* * *

"I'M GETTING pretty old myself now—48. Dancing hard on the wind? Not if you learn how to breathe properly.

"Dancing keeps me in shape. Still, I'm sort of looking to the time when I can give up so much traveling. I have two ideas in mind when I get through with stage work. First, I'd like to be a master of ceremonies at a big radio station, and secondly, I have thought sometimes I might take a position teaching dancing on a big scale in the public schools. It has always seemed to me that the school system paid too little attention to dancing. That's natural, of course, that I should think dancing far more important than the average fellow does. It is healthful, aids a child's poise, and is, if you please, civilizing.

* * *

"NO, I can't give the marathon dancing very much. And extreme is bad and marathon dancing carries it to an extreme."

* * *

HE PUFFED for a moment. We asked: "You get your humor over easily—what technique do you think is the best?"

"I've always found an audience—that is to say the public—likes to see the chesty fellow pulled down a peg or two. Take the husband who pretends he's the boss. That's sure fine stuff if at the moment he is showing his power to someone else you get the wife to walk in and set him right, cut him down to his size. All the new gags are simply worked around and out of the old sure-fire stuff. Audiences always like stuff that seems to be pulled on the spur of the moment. Thus, one may rehearse a gag for weeks in order to be able to stage it as if it had just been thought up in a second.

* * *

"MY IDEA of something rich in humor would be a burlesque on those dear ladies of the morning radio hours who tell you how to mix the butter and raisins and then come up with a chocolate cake. In fact, those morning programs—the setting up exercises, the latest news about the hog market, the daily lesson in cooking—say that would be a great sketch for someone."

* * *

WE LEFT and from the pit came the strains of: "She's the Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," Pat's most famous hit, to which he does a soft shoe w[illegible]

BOBO BAXTER—FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . . . . By Rube Goldberg

More Milk For the British

THE British stock of cows is increasing at the rate of about 40,000 head a year, due to a growing interest in dairying among the agriculturists of the "tight little isle."

Fiction Page

One of the Wettest Spots

ONE of the wettest spots in the world is Cherrapunji, India, where the annual rainfall is said to be 457.80 inches. It should lead also as a market for diving suits.

JERRY The Epic of a Girl Who Had to Wait. by Elenore M. EHERIN

Continued from Yesterday.

Robert Gives Jerry an Idea Of the Life That Saxon Lives in Paris

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Jerry King, good-looking, charming and 19, meets Saxon Rhodes, a young architect, and falls in love with him. Marza warns her that he will not make a good husband. Jerry sees Saxon kiss Tess Willi, but still loves him and refuses to marry Heine Ross. Saxon finds her sketching and they declare their love. Saxon's uncle sends him abroad to finish his studies. Tess Willi also goes; Jerry is jealous. No letters from Saxon, she cables; he writes that he has been ill. Heine again declares his love for her and begs her to let him tell her something.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

IN THE uncertain light Heinie's face seemed very white, yet he smiled.

Jerry thought abruptly: "He looks odd—older." Then with a shock: "He looks so grown up—a man—"

"Jerry," said he, not looking at her, "are you angry with me?" Explosively, all boy again: "I could shoot myself for the meanness of it. I've been thinking plenty in the last month."

She was touched and laughed softly: "You mean—"

"Yes! Showing you that clipping. Hoping she'd win. That's the worst of it, Jerry. I was hoping against you—hoping it was curtains for you, her going over there like that."

Jerry gulped and grinned because Heinie, his arm resting on her knees, looked up, pleading. "I don't hope that now. I've had a tough time. Loving you ever since—since I can't remember when I didn't. Following you around when I knew you didn't want me."

"I did want you . . ."

"But I couldn't help it," he went on doggedly. "I wanted to be near you; wanted to be looking at you. I guess I've been what you've called me, all right—a pretty good cry-baby. Sometimes I just felt aching all over like that night at Del Monte when you gave me that kiss and ran away. I felt as though my heart was being torn away. I wanted you so."

"Heinie," she murmured softly.

"Heinie, ole dear, I wish I hadn't done that!"

He reached for her hand, pressed his face against it. "It just came on me all at once that I was wishing that kind of an ache for you. Now I hope—I hope you won't ever know what it is not to be loved back."

"Thanks," said she, drawing a deep, trembling breath.

The ache that it is not to be loved back! She had thought herself the only person in the world suffering this desolate want.

But Heinie was feeling it. Because of her. She ran her hand over his hair, moved with a quick, eager pity.

"But I'm all over that, Jerry. I'd hate to see you lose. Lately you've been so quiet—not like yourself. I think I'd do anything to make you glad—anything. How could you lose? How could a fellow help wanting you?"

She gave a little tight laugh: "You're a darling, Heinie. You're all good, aren't you?"

"It's because—it's because I've been thinking of you for years. I've been waiting for you." He looked up, his long face twisted in a whimsical, pathetic grimace: "I wonder what I thought I had, Jerry—a homely beast like me."

She said suddenly, as though she was seeing him for the first time, "You've got the kindest eyes I've ever seen, Heinie—the very kindest. . . ."

He seemed so pleased with this—so flushed and pleased, Jerry thought pensively: "We won't love the people who best love us. Isn't this odd—isn't it terrible?"

The boat was drifting to the shore—skimming in lightly, happily. The trees of Belvedere were dark and hooded against a sky the very color of lapis lazuli.

Life with Heinie would drift along dreamily, beautifully, like the boat. She recalled Marza's words and her own high, ardent answer: "Money! Safe bets! Heinie, who wants them? Not, I mother. I'm like you. Give me the rapture and the pangs—all or nothing—life!"

Yes!

Yet it was lulling and sweet on this soft autumn night, with a breeze warmer than summer sweeping them to land—sweet to feel a strong, kind hand—a hand you could rely upon—faithful always.

Couples rising from the deck—sleepily like figures in a dream—silhouettes kissing, moving on in shadowy embrace. Jerry and Heinie sitting on the hatch alone a moment.

"Jerry, I wish I could do something for you. I'd like to be awfully good to you. Stand by and see you through—you know—anything you wanted."

She smiled absently.

"Jerry, would you kiss me—just once—really."

She turned her face to him quickly, laughing, dangerously near to tears: "You're an old love, Heinie—a dear old love. Haven't I—often—of course!"

"That was very loving," she said, touched by his solemn fervor, "very dear and lovely. Heinie—I don't want to go crashing the gate at Tompkins tonight. I'd like to go home—"

All her thoughts were crystalized. She took a parting glance toward Tamalpais vanishing in silver mists. She felt that she was saying good-by to many, many things. But she wanted to do this. She had to do it.

She put her key softly in the door, meaning to steal to her room—spend the evening over a long, long letter.

Marza heard her and called out. There were seven or eight in the living room sitting about a great fire.

She looked at her mother, and for a moment was startled. Marza wore a red dress—a bright, wine red, the color that made her a gypsy queen with the flash of dark eyes and white astonishing teeth.

"She must be immortal," thought the girl adoringly. "She gets younger and younger."

Then she looked at Robert Caples, who was sitting at the piano playing and who had a boyish, humble look.

"Marza loves him," thought Jerry suddenly. "She really loves him."

She went over quietly and sat on the edge of the bench while Robert played.

"Hello, kid," said he, bringing his hands slowly to rest. "How's the child of joy tonight?"

"Just the same, Robert. Don't you think that a lovely system? Fancy vagabonding about up hills and down dales you and a dear true love together?"

"Or any old thing," said he, teasing. "By the way, I didn't know you were a friend of John vers. I met him. We had some great hours."

"Who?"

"John and his friend, Rhodes, and a fellow named Porter. Then there was a French girl that the whole quarter is wild about, but who seems to have chosen John or Saxon, I couldn't be sure which. There was another girl a—sculptress from Virginia. And Tess, of course."

Robert smiled: "Tess has as much talent as a fish, but she makes Russian tea very nicely and presides with an air of an impresario at their dinners."

"Do they all eat together?"

"Quite often, when they're entertaining. They're all living in the same street. It's cheap and pleasant.

Jerry became painfully aware of her sharp, tearing breaths. breezy, familiar picture of Tess and Saxon sitting down night after night in this joyous, carefree atmosphere came before her so vividly that her throat tightened. She could scarcely swallow.

"I thought the real students were scornful of pretenders, people who just go there on a big bluff."

"Ordinarily—yes. But Tess is likable—noisy, but likable. And she has money that anyone can borrow. When they're all in imminent danger of starvation, it helps having a Tess about."

"I suppose so. And she has a jolly little French ear!"

So Tess was right in their very midst—sitting in their laps!

Jerry wrote no letter that night.

The next afternoon when she came from school she found a letter from him. It was postmarked "Spain."

CHAPTER XVI.

"SPAIN" . . . Jerry stared at the postmark. She had neither strength nor wish to open the letter. She let it fall to the bureau and went over dully and leaned against the window.

The sun was dazzling on the water—a bonny day. Seagulls swooping to a ferry made a splendid flash with their white, swift wings.

"Oh, it's lovely out," she thought forlornly.

He has gone—after all her hoping, he had gone.

An hour later she came back grimly and opened the letter. With a kind of resolute defiance—daring him to hurt her she began to read.

And became giddy—began to laugh—shakily.

"Here we are, darling girl, after many complications. Neither Tess nor the fascinating Antoinette are among those present. I fear our dear Tess will be deeply grieved, as we've stolen a march behind her back. But it's all turned out for the best, n'est-ce pas? Antoinette's mother became ill and she had to go home in a great hurry. John went with her. And Tess was for carrying me off to the Alhambra alone, except for such protection as blind old "Haunt Army" could furnish. I was a bit dubious, angel girl, about trusting myself with the forthright Tess. So I did some tall stalling, as the lady can be both obtuse and persistent—a bad combination for mere man.

"So Tess flew off in a pique to Vienna. The following eve, John having returned, we left for Madrid. There are three of us. A most engaging Englishman, Rupert Stallings, a writer, is along.

"It's too bad you can't be along, Jerry. What a wealth of opportunity for you! And what joy as we sauntered along together. But I'm glad Antoinette isn't here. The only times I get homesick now are when I see her and John going off of an evening together. I told you she's like you—only less—much less.

"I got the snapshots. Are you really as sweet as all that, Jerry? As sweet—as young—as dear? I'd give anything to see the blue of your eyes. And more than anything for half a dozen kisses. You're one grand reason, girl, why I'll be awfully glad to get home again."

She grew silly with delight. She went into the living room, where Robert was waiting for Marza, and flung her arms violently about him.

"You're a handsome old devil, Robert!" said she, smacking a kiss on his slack blond hair. She thought, dragging Robert into a dance: "I could wait a million years—ten million. I'll never doubt again—NEVER!"

In the middle of November came an arresting letter. It was a belated answer to that one she had written—that frank, all revealing avowal letting him know how utterly she was his.

At first she was enthralled by it. On a second reading she felt only a blank despair.

He said he loved her letter. It was the sweetest and most beautiful thing ever written. It made her enormously dear.

He read it and forgot facts, remembering and caring only that she loved him and wanted him and said it all so gloriously.

Then this:

"I can be sorry I came over here. What have I done but pile up more obligations? I'll be worse off when I return. I'll owe for these two years! Oh, I think the fellows who live as they go are the wise ones. It's only the rare genius—Leonardo or Angelo or Newton—whose work warrants the sacrifice of personal satisfactions. And the rare genius doesn't have to sacrifice. He's big enough to have both the individual life and the service life—"

She saw in a flash their future. She hadn't counted on this—on probable years of waiting—hard, bitter years with the glow and fervor dimming before they dared to take it.

And the prospect filled her with fright and defiance. Did anyone think she would brook this? This utterly senseless servitude?

She remembered that August night a year and three months ago, the trees of the reservoir murmuring so rhythmically. He said to her in that husky, eager tone, "What is it you're wanting—wanting so hungrily from life?"

And she answered, clasping her hands against his, adoring him with her eyes, "Love! Real love."

"You're loving now!"

"Yes—you!"

Afterwards he had been quiet and troubled and she had known that he was afraid of love.

Now she went over to her desk, sorted through stacks of drawings. Mac Phail said she should try illustrating for the magazines. That would be the way! She would earn and he would earn. Oh, yes!

Here were a hundred drawings. "They're good, too!" she thought resentfully.

But it would be years and years before she could break into the magazines. Some other way, some quick, magic way, she must find.

In December she had a piece of extraordinary good fortune. She earned $150 making panels for the spring opening of an exclusive shop. She went quite wild over this and wrote hilariously.

By the time he returned she would have built up an immense, profitable clientele!

The more she dreamed, the more intense became her emotions. And the more incredible it seemed that they should deliberately, wantonly deny them.

Spring came early that year, with tulips—great crimson tulips—in their garden on the porch. Acacia trees were yellow in thick clusters about the reservoir. When she looked from Marza's window she saw them etched against clear, buoyant skies.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer — By John Held, Jr.

"My dear, I'm so MAD I could GARgle BUTtermilk and spit TACKS simulTAneously, no less, because I mean I think the IDEA that people have NOWadays about looking at LOVE in an awfully CYNical kind of a WAY or something is POSitively obNOXious because I mean I think LOVE is something you REALly ought to JOKE about unless someone is madly inFATuated with you and you don't give a HOOT about him or something like that, but I mean I think when it's MUtual and two atTRACtive people are in LOVE with each other there's sort of a HAlo of ROmance about the situation that is TERribly roMANtic and you ought to sort of preSERVE the alLUSion or something instead of making WISE cracks about love and pretending it's NOTHing but a lot of TRIPE, do you know what I mean? For instance, ALfab is all the time trying to pretend he's terribly CYNical about love, my dear, which ALways makes me SIMply FURious because I think his ATTitude about it is just put ON or something because I mean he's been so unsucCESSful about making a situAtion of it with anybody, but I mean I don't think that's any exCUSE for him to keep making these foul WISE cracks about LOVE, my dear, because I mean I HONestly think LOVE is something diVINE when you meet some FRIGHTfully attractive MAN who is MADly inFATuated with you and you sort of FEEL the same WAY about HIM or something—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

Eleanor Lincoln and Jackson Arrive and the Mystery Deepens for Madge

MARY'S call of "Here they come!" and her query as to my whereabouts, brought me to my feet, regardless, for the moment, of Lillian's absorption in her mental problem. But even as I started for the door she also rose and walked with me out of the library.

"I give it up!" she said. "I thought perhaps I could work out a certain hypothesis which occurred to me when you told me that old Phil was himself a Transvanian. But it doesn't click, so I'm not going to bother with it now. But do you keep your eyes peeled under those lashes of yours, and observe the lion's behavior when he lets out a little roar for the benefit of the new guests. I'll be doing the same, and we'll compare notes afterward. There's something brewing somewhere, but I can't locate the still, and it irks me, dearie, it decidedly irks me."

She had talked so fast and in so low a tone, that I would have found it impossible to understand her, had I not been so familiar with her mannerisms of speech when she wishes to talk to me without being overheard by anyone else.

There was no opportunity for me to answer her, however, for we were met at the door by Mary, obviously in a high state of excitement.

"Oh! hurry, Auntie Madge," she said. "Miss Lincoln and Mr. Jackson are getting out of the car. Uncle Dicky's gone out to meet them, and he's chewing tacks he's so mad because you weren't here to go out with him."

"You'll be there before they have time to get as far as the door," Lillian said competently, giving me a little push. "Run along with her, Mary. You know you're dying to."

"Of course I am," laughed Mary, her high-heeled slippers clicking down the hall after mine. Lillian's prediction was fulfilled. We were able to greet our guests only a few steps from their car.

Miss Lincoln was walking between Dicky and Mr. Jackson, but I noticed that the young man who had given the wolfhound into her keeping was receiving no share of her attention. The young chatelaine of The Larches was gazing up into my husband's eyes with rapt attention, which he was returning with interest compounded secondly. But she was not so absorbed as to forget her social training, and at sight of me she stepped forward with outstretched hands and perfect poise.

"I do so hope we are not late," she said. "Mr. Jackson and I have been quarreling all the way about the hour. He insisted that you had said a quarter before seven, while I was equally sure that you named seven as the hour."

"And now," interposed Mr. Jackson, bending over my hand and kissing it in foreign fashion, "I am barred from wishing that my memory might be vindicated, for if so, then we are unpardonably late."

"You may relieve your minds upon that score," I said, laughingly, at his chagrin. "You are not late."

"Then I was wrong," he said dolorously.

"I am afraid so, for seven is the dinner hour I named."

Mr. Jackson made an airy gesture in Miss Lincoln's direction.

"The bonbons are yours, ma ch—Miss Lincoln," he said; then hastily explained to me that he had made a wager of candy with Miss Lincoln upon his interpretation of the dinner hour.

But as we walked up the steps to the veranda my thoughts were busy with his hastily-covered slip of words. He began to say "ma cherie," to a girl whom ostensibly he had met but once or twice before.

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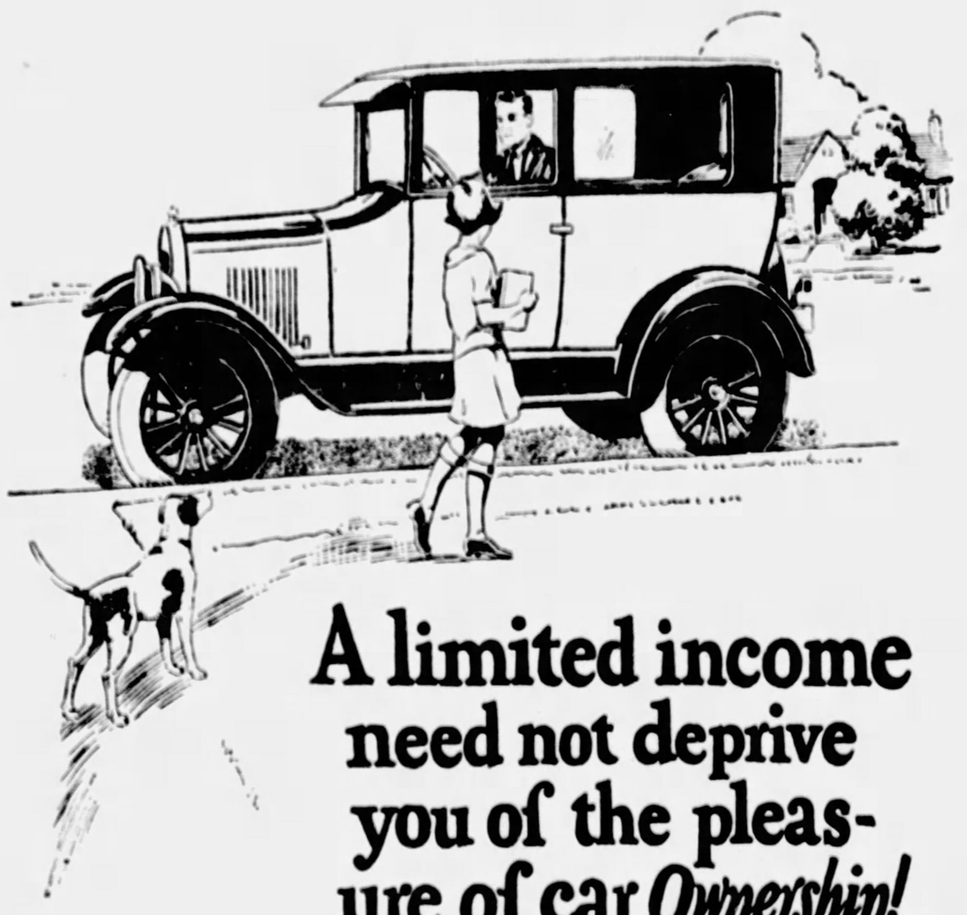

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STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Stock Loan Probe Is Dud; Bobby Jones, Business Man

—By B. C. FORBES—

BOBBY JONES is now a busy business man. He was admitted to the bar in January and is specializing in business problems and cases. He is already a bank director, having been elected by the Atlanta Trust Company. His first nationally known client was the Southern Railway. A few days after becoming a full-fledged lawyer he was appointed local counsel for the South's premier railroad.

The Southern Railway is to transfer several of its departments from its headquarters in Washington to Atlanta. The move will involve nearly 1,200 officers and employes. Therefore, the position of local counsel, now held by Robert T. Jones, of golf fame—now a member of the law firm of Jones, Evins, Moore & Powers—becomes one of importance.

Hereafter Bob Jones—that is what he calls himself—will figure less frequently in the field of golf and more frequently in the realm of business. He is the idol of Atlanta. Neither his old honors nor his new have turned his head.

He told me he likes his profession, "although I don't know very much yet about it," he modestly added.

YOUNG La Follette's, senatorial probe into Wall street loans has proved a dud. Perhaps it has done a little to enlighten the youthful statesman as well as some others concerning the extremely useful function performed by Wall street in accepting from banks all over the country money they cannot employ themselves and then renting it out safely, thus insuring income for the out-of-town banks.

Irving T. Bush, in conversation this week on an entirely different subject, used an extremely apt phrase, "New York is the hired man of the rest of the country." That is essentially true. New York is employed by people throughout the continent to handle exports and imports, to raise capital for their enterprises, to buy and sell securities for them, to handle their temporarily unusable funds, etc., etc.

There are no safer loans in the United States than those put out on day-to-day call by Wall street. The losses sustained are infinitesimal in comparison with the amounts involved. Had the increase in brokers' loans been inflicting hardship on industry or any other form of business, making it impossible or hard to borrow on reasonable terms, then there might have been some occasion for attempted political interference. But there was no such reason.

Hence the futility of the probe.

THE statement was made in this column recently that Benjamin Winter, whose real estate career has constituted a shining example of the typical from-poor-boy-to-millionaire romance, issued only preferred stock when he formed Benjamin Winter, Inc. The fact is that investors were given two shares of common stock with each share of preferred stock, thus affording them opportunity to share in the profits of the business, including whatever profits Mr. Winter might make in his heretofore extremely successful trading operations. Says Mr. Winter:

"One of the reasons that prompted me to organize my company through Wall street—outside of its extensive financing possibilities—was the fact that a large number of my friends in modest circumstances have been coming to me for years wanting to invest their small savings in my operations. The amounts they offered me were, of course, so small that I could never do anything for them. These constant requests first gave me the idea of forming a company of my holdings so that these friends of mine could share in proportion to their means."

By and by you will see many rich, successful business men doing this. They constantly have requests from persons of modest means to invest funds for them.

IF you have read, don't swallow the allegations made by Representative Rainkin, of Mississippi, against Anderson, Clayton & Co. as to iniquitous practices by them on the New York cotton market.

Will Clayton is widely recognized as among the ablest and most honorable men in the South. He is the largest cotton merchant in the world, furnishing the staple to mills in many parts of the world. Mr. Clayton has emphatically denied every accusation made by Representative Rankin, and his statement is most convincing. He invites "a full investigation by Congress or any other constituted authority of the whole cotton system, including our operations."

Mr. Clayton having passed the lie to Representative Rankin, it is now up to him to defend himself. It is so easy for politicians, protected by congressional privileges, to make damaging statements against business men.

WHO, do you think, has sold more Stone Mountain memorial coins than any other man outside of Atlanta? None other than Mayor Walker, of New York. Hollins Randolph, head of the memorial, tells me that New York's Mayor has already raised $50,000, and during his recent flying visit to Atlanta indicated that he might dispose of another consignment.

WHAT the stock market's record so far this year suggests will be discussed in a later column.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ARKANSAS GAS IS ACTIVE

Prices were steady to firm on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the short week-end session today. The heavy trading in Carnegie Metals was not in evidence, while there was a disposition to turn to the fuel issues, which have not as yet made any response here to the strength in New York.

Arkansas Gas displayed more activity than had been noted in the stock for several weeks. Prices for the stock were slightly above the recent level and almost a point higher than the level to which the stock dropped following the announcement of the plan to consolidate the Arkansas company's property with part of the Insull and Doherty holdings in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Miscellaneous manufacturing issues showed only minor changes. United Engineering was off a fraction, while Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was steady. Blaw Knox Steel pointed upward and reflected a scarcity of stock for sale around current levels. Standard Sanitary and National Fireproofing were firm.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Radio Shorts Punished.

Shorts in Radio were punished this morning when the stock opened with an overnight gain of 6½ points. First sale was a block of 25,000 shares at 114, comparing with last night's close at 107½. General Motors also opened on big volume, a block of 50,000 shares at 161 being the first transaction, followed by 5,500 shares at 160½. Radio reacted from the opening to 111, but later surged forward again as the harried shorts were forced out of their stocks. This "distress" buying ran the price close to 117 before the stock quieted down. There are vague rumors in the Street of another co-operative agreement similar to the previous concord entered, but just what the announcement would be was very indefinite. Incidentally, the Marconi Wireless shares in London registered a sharp gain. Another factor which may bear on Radio's current strength is the anticipated announcement of a practical television machine, official news of which may be forthcoming shortly.

Chain Store Sales Larger.

Sales of the 11 leading chain store systems for February totaled $37,931,-[illegible] compared with $40,795,119 for February, 1927, an increase of $6,321,[illegible] or 11+ per cent, according to a compilation of George H. Burr & Co., specialists in chain store financing. This total is a new high record for February sales for chain stores. For the first two months of 1928 sales totaled $[illegible] compared with $[illegible] for the first two months of 1927, an increase of $11,171,-[illegible] or 12.7 per cent.

Warns Against Speculation.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank, in its annual report, warns against the large increase in brokers' loans, unusual speculation in bank stocks, excessive activity in organizations of companies to purchase bank stocks and a disposition to establish gains new banks. The report states the general state of business appears to be satisfactory with no abnormal industrial inventories.

Better Feeling in Trade.

Weekly business reviews report better feeling in trade and industry and, while some lines have expanded moderately as a result of mild weather, no general improvement has developed. Dun's Review expects improvement in unemployment when outdoor work becomes more widespread.

Seminole Unchanged.

The Seminole area for 24 hours ended at 7 a. m., Friday produced 204,161 barrels of crude oil, comparing with 204,-[illegible] barrels Thursday.

Pacific Coast Company.

The Pacific Coast company reports for the year 1927 consolidated net income of $4,139 after charges equal to 29 cents a share on the 4 per cent noncumulative first preferred, comparing with net of $161,369 or $1.14 a share on the 4 per cent non-cumulative second preferred in 1926. Deficit after second preferred dividend was $111,437, against loss of $174,48 in 1926.

Standard Oil of California.

Net profits of the Standard Oil Company of California for the year ended December 31, 1927, amounted to $40,215,-952, as compared with $50,122,914 the year before. The 1927 net profits were equal to $2.13 a share on the 12,994,000 shares of no-par value common stock, as against $4.34 a share earned in 1926. In his annual report to the shareholders, president H. R. Kingsbury said, in part: "A decrease of $9,907,092 in net profits from operations was the result of lower prices for crude oil and finished products. This condition was brought about by the great overproduction of crude oil in this country, as well as foreign countries."

California Petroleum.

Net profit of California Petroleum Corporation for the year 1927 amounted to $1,213,451 after all charges, including depreciation and depletion, comparing with net profit of $2,007,167 in 1926. During the year the company wrote off $10,-163,870 for depreciation, depletion, drilling expenditures, etc., as against $5,570,-323 for 1926.

RADIO TUNES IN FOR 6-POINT ADVANCE

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Stock prices started to skyrocket again at the opening of today's market. The first sale of Radio Corporation was a block of 25,000 shares at 114, an over-night gain of 6¼ points, and United States Steel common opened with a block of 2,500 shares at the split price of 146¼-½, the top quotation representing a net gain of ½ of a point. Union Pacific, Nash, Continental Can and Gold Dust showed initial gains of a point or more.

Powerful speculative pools, taking advantage of the widespread publicity given to yesterday's soaring market, the second largest in the history of the exchange, bought stocks in enormous volume. General Motors opened with a block of 20,000 shares at 160, ran up to 161 and then reacted to below 160 on heavy realizing. Radio also fell back 3 points on the first wave of realizing. New leaders were quickly brought forward, with early buying operations centering largely in Hupp, Hudson and Chrysler motors, the first two reaching new high ground.

DuPont, which has large General Motors holdings, crossed 254 to the highest price on record. More than a score of other industrials climbed a point or two before the end of the first half hour. One of the interesting incidents of the early trading was a jump of more than 5 points in St. Louis-Southwestern common, the only move of any consequence in a railroad stock during the past two weeks.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, with sterling cables slightly easier around $4.87 15-16.

LOCAL STOCKS

Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Arsenal Bank	50	200	....
Colonial Trust	100	350	....
Commonwealth Trust	100	309	324
Fidelity Title & Trust	100	605	....
Iron & Glass Del. Bldg.	100	277	....
Keystone National	100	275	....
Marine National	100	162	168
Merchants Sec. & Trust	50	....	140
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	....
Third National	100	125	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. W. G. Mach. pfd.	100	42	....
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	6¾	7¼
Crucible Steels	100	20½	20¾
Citizens Traction	50	37½	....
Copley Tank Car pfd.	100	60	....
Consolidated Ice	50	2½	....
Consolidated Ice pfd.	50	....	50
Dravosburg Coal	10	....	90
Duke Gas & Utilities	100	....	97½
Duke Gas & Util. pfd.	100	....	87½
Independent Brewing	50	....	2¾
Independent Brew. pfd	50	4	4½
Lone Star Gas	25	51½	54
May Drug Stores	25	....	....
National Fireproofing	50	8	....
Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	50	20	25
Ohio Oil & Gas	..	....	6
Penn Federal	..	....	6½
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	..	....	....
Pgh. T. W. H. & T.	100	....	20
Rock & Royalties pfd.	..	....	24½
San Toy Mines	..	1	3
Stand. San. Mfg.	25	35	35½
Stand. San. Mfg. pfd.	100	124	....
United Eng. & Fdy.	..	50½	....
Waverly Oil "A"	..	....	24
Webster Hall	..	....	2
Westinghouse Air Brk.	..	51½	52
William Zoller	..	58	....
William Zoller pfd.	100	95	....
Bonds—			
Independent Brew. 6s.	..	....	60
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s.	..	....	90½
William Zoller 6s	..	101½	....

CHICAGO BOARD

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Yesterday Close	Year Ago Close	Open's Today
WHEAT—			
March	1 30¾	1 30¾	1 31
May	1 34	1 33½	1 34½
July	1 34	1 34½	1 34¾
September	1 35	1 36½	1 35¾
CORN—			
March	95	....	95¾
May	98	77½	98
July	1 00¾	81¼	1 00¾
September	1 01¾	80¾	1 02
OATS—			
March	37¾	....	....
May	39½	46¼	39½
July	38	....	....
July (new)	32¾	....	....
LARD—			
March	11 15	....	11 15
May	11 62	12 07	11 60
July	11 90	12 17	11 97
RIBS—			
May	11 50	14 75	....
July	11 57	14 45	....
BELLIES—			
March	12 60	....	....
May	12 65	16 87	....
July	12 90	16 60	....

NEW YORK CURB

(Reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Stocks.	High	Low	Noon.
INDUSTRIALS.			
Assoc Gas & Electric	47¾	47¼	47½
Amer Gas & Electric	145	142	143
Amer Superior Pow A	29¾	29¼	29¾
Do B	41¼	41	41¼
General Baking B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Consolidated Laundry	18¾	18¼	18¾
North Ohio Power	24¾	24½	24¾
S E Power & Light	43½	43	43½
St Regis Paper	35¾	35¼	35¼
Swift International	32¾	31¾	31¾
Metropolitan Ch Stores	35¾	35¼	35¾
Auburn Auto	132¾	129½	130
Am Rolling Mills	102	101¾	101¾
STANDARD OILS			
Continental Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
International Pet	37¾	37½	37¾
Prairie Oil	49¾	49¼	49¾
Prairie Pipe	210¾	210½	210¾
Stand Oil Kentucky	129¼	128¾	129¼
Do of Indiana	74	74	74¼
Do of Ohio	72¾	72½	72¾
Vacuum Oil	143¾	143¼	143¾
OTHER OILS.			
Cities Service	58¼	57¾	58
Do preferred	99¼	99¼	99½
Creole Syndicate	14¾	14¼	14¼
Curtis Syndicate	22¾	22¾	22½
Columbia Syndicate	12	12	12
Gulf Oil	103½	103¼	103¼
Venezuelan Pete	5¾	5½	5¾
Salt Creek Producers	31¾	31¼	31½
Intercontinental Pete	2¾	2½	2¾
MINING.			
Nipissing Mining	5¾	5¼	5¾
Lehigh Valley Coal	29½	29	29½

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Carnegie Metals	100	at 20½
Do	200	at 20¾
Do	50	at 20¾
Do	25	at 20¾
Do	200	at 20¾
Do	25	at 20¾
Do	50	at 20¾
Do	50	at 20¾
Do	50	at 20¾
Do	200	at 20¾
Do	50	at 20¾
Do	65	at 21
Do	100	at 21
Do	100	at 21
Do	100	at 21
Do	25	at 21
Stand. Sanitary Mfg. w. i.	15	at 35½
Do	150	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Do	50	at 35½
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	100	at 20
United Engineering & Fdy.	100	at 51
Do	50	at 51
Do	100	at 51
Do	25	at 51
Lone Star Gas	50	at 52¾
Do	75	at 54
West Penn Railways pfd.	50	at 102
Arkansas Natural Gas	100	at 6½
Do	100	at 6½
Do	100	at 6½
Do

PRODUCE MARKET

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY

Standard timothy	$15.50@16.00
No. 1 timothy	$15.00@15.50
No. 2 timothy	$14.00@14.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$15.50@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$15.00@15.50
No. 1 clover	$13.00@13.50

STRAW

Oat	$12.50@13.00
Wheat	$13.50@14.00

YELLOW CORN

No. 2 shelled	$1.11@1.12
No. 3 shelled	$1.08@1.10

OATS

No. 2 white	67@67½c
No. 3 white	64@66c

PRODUCE

Asparagus, Ashtabula, basket	$2.00@3.00
Beans, hamper	$3.00@3.50
Beets, Texas, bushel	$2.50@2.75
Carrots, chip	3c@4c
Do Texas, bushel	$2.25@2.50
Cauliflower, California, crate	$2.00@2.50
Celery, Florida, crate	$3.00@3.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	$1.75@2.00
Do hamper	$7.00@8.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.00@5.25
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets	60c@$1.00
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	40@45c
Onions, sack	$4.00@5.00
Parsley, New York, barrel	$8.00@9.00
Peas, crate	$5.00@8.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$5.00@6.00
Potatoes—	
Idaho, 120-lb. sacks	$3.50@3.75
Michigan, 150-lb. sacks	$4.00@4.25
Wisconsin	$4.00@4.25
Maine	$4.25@4.50
Pennsylvania and Ohio	$4.00@4.25
Florida, barrel, crate	$5.00@6.00
Jersey sweets, hamper	$2.75@3.00
Delaware, hamper	$2.00@2.25
Radishes, basket	$2.00@2.25
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.25
Tomatoes, California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$3.00@3.50
Do lugs	$2.75@3.00
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50
Cabbage, New York State, small barrel	$1.50@1.75
Do Texas, barrel, new	$2.50@3.00
Home-grown, bushel	30@75c

PROVISIONS

DRY SALT MEATS

Hams—	
18 to 20 lbs	24c
16 to 18 lbs	25c
14 to 16 lbs	26c
12 to 14 lbs	27c
10 to 12 lbs	28c
Skinned hams	29c
16 to 20 lbs	23c
Boneless	25c
Do skinned	26c

PORK CUTS

Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	25c
Do 16 to 20 pounds	23c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	24c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	24c

LARD

Pure, tierces	14c
Do 1-lb. prints	16c

GROCERIES

ROASTER COFFEE

Arbuckle	Extra fancy head
Fancy Santos, lb.	Mich. lb. 6@7½c
Golden Rio, lb.	Blue Ribbon
Java, lb.	Fancy, lb. 5½@6c
Maracaibo, lb.	Do choice 4½@5½c
Peaberry, lb.	PEANS

FLOUR

Spring wheat, barrel	$8.75
Winter	$7.50@8.00
Rye	$6.50@7.00

SUGAR

Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.40
Do powdered	$6.50
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.20

RICE

Extra fancy head	
Mich. lb.	6½@7½c
Mercantile, white, round	10@11c
Red kidney	10@11c
Red, long, lb.	8@9c

PEAS

Dried green, pound	5½@6½c
Yellow split, pound	7½@8½c
Green split	6½@7½c

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@7.50
Oranges, Cal., box	$4.50@6.00
Do Fla., $6.00@7.50	
Grapefruit, Fla., box	$2.75@3.50
Bananas, pound	6c
Do bunch	$3.00@4.50
Strawberries, Fla.	$3.00@3.50
Pineapples	10@15c
Pears, Ba.	$4.50@5.00

Apples, domestic
Bushel $1.25@3.50
Do bbl. $6.00@8.50
Do western
Do Fla., $6.00@7.50
Grapefruit, Florida, box $2.75@3.50
Do Cuba $3.00@3.50
Pineapples, crate $4.00@5.00
Strawberries, Fla. $3.00@3.50
Honeydews, ea. 75c@$1.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Prints	56½@57c
Tub	55½@56c
Ohio & Pa. 91-score	55½@56c

CHEESE

N. Y. old, full cream	35@36c
Do new, full cream	30@31c

Longhorns	29@30c
Export sorts	32@33c
Do Wisconsin	31@32c
Swiss, old, 30-lb.	45c
Brickstern, 5-lb.	35c
Limburger	35@36c

EGGS

White, fresh, selected	Nearby, select 24@25c
Brown, fresh	Current, re- 22@24c

POULTRY

LIVE

Hens, Leghorns	Ducks, lb. 20@22c
Do heavy	Turkeys, lb. 30@45c
Roosters, lb.	DRESSED
Broilers, lb.	Hens, heavy, plucked
Fryers, lb.	Do medium
1927	Do Leghorns
Do Leg horns	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen
Pigeons, pr.	Do com.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania, N. Y. Transit Lines	$2.00
Bradford, National Transit Lines	2.00
Pennsylvania, National Transit Lines	2.00
Pennsylvania, S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines	2.00
Pennsylvania, Eureka Pipe Lines	2.00
Pennsylvania, Buckeye Pipe Lines	1.95
Kenner grade	1.90
Corning, Buckeye Pipe Lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Lines	1.50
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Lines	1.50
Ragland grade oil	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.25
Lima	1.35
Indiana	1.35
Princeton	1.35
Worcester smooth	1.37
" rough	1.35
Canfield	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Bays, wind mixture	1.30
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand 4 degree gravity	2.05
Petrolia (Canada)	2.00
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.00

Likes Gene

CAROLINE BISHOP

At Miami Beach Miss Caroline Bishop, film actress, denied her reported engagement to Gene Tunney but added that she found him "one of the most admirable men of our age and felt a deep interest in him." The champ blushed and remained silent on the question.

AUTOIST HELD UP BY TWO HIJACKERS

Hijackers early today are believed to have mistaken Jacob Sokol, of 5823 Pierce street, for a liquor runner as he was driving in Center avenue, near Allequippa street, and did not discover their mistake until after they had thoroughly searched his automobile.

According to Sokol, two young men in a small runabout forced him against the curb near Allequippa street and both leaped to the street and approached him, revolvers in their hands. They ordered him out of his automobile and then searched his machine, looking under the seats and in the rear compartment. When they failed to find anything of value, they returned to their car and drove away.

MARRY FOR KEEPS IN THIS SCHOOL TOWN

GRANVILLE, O., arch 10.—When Denison University alumni become married, they stay married. The Rev. J. M. Lockhart, who lives in this home of Denison University, can't remember any Denison couple becoming divorced in the past 15 years.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island.

Bretzman, Wood & Buck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.50@13.85; good, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $13.10@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.40@13.00; 1,000 to 1,150 pounds, $12.50@13.25; fair, 900 to 1,000 pounds, $10.00@11.75; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@5.50; heifers, 700 to 1,000 pounds, $7.00@12.50; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-decks; market ruled steady. Extreme heavy hogs, $8.25@8.40; light heavy hogs, $8.50@8.65; heavy mixed, $8.75@8.90; mediums, $8.90@9.00; heavy Yorkers, $8.60@9.00; light Yorkers, $7.50@8.00; pigs, $6.50@7.00; roughs, $6.50@7.25; stags, $4.50@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts light; market strong on choice lambs, other grades steady. Culls to clipped sheep, $5.00@6.50; culls to choice clipped lambs, $10.00@14.00; good weights, $13.00@13.60; good to choice handyweights, $12.50@13.00; fair mixed, $8.00@10.00; culls and common, $4.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $13.00@16.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow; prices steady. Veal calves, $15.00@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000 head; market 5 to 10c higher; better grade mostly 25c down; active on shipping account, mostly steady with Thursday's best prices; heavy butchers slow. Top, $8.40 paid for shipper choice 180 to 210 pounds; bulk better grade 170 to 220 pound weights, $8.25@8.35; bulk desirable 230 to 270 pounds, $8.00@8.20; good to choice 270 to 300 pounds, $7.80@8.10 largely; choice pigs and light lights active; strong; best 140 to 160 pounds, $8.35@8.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; general trade largely nominal; about steady; lower grades all weights predominating; most fat steers, $13.00 downward; $11.50; good action on a sprinkling of light heifers; most fat cows, $7.00@8.50; a few $9.00; low cutters, $5.50@5.65; not enough bulls here to make a market; undertone bull trade very weak; light veniers, $13.00@13.50; a few $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; fat lambs fairly active; bulk 15 to 25c higher on paper; actually 10 to 15c up, quality and lighter weights considered; handy weights with finish absent; good to choice medium weights, $16.15; bulk wooled lambs, $15.75@16.00; $6 to $5 pound Colorado, $15.75@15.85; sheep fairly and absorbing lambs scarce, strong; good fat ewes, $8.00@9.25; few mediums to good feeding lambs, $14.25@14.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; holdovers, 1,500 head; opened steady; bulk 170 to 240 lbs. $8.90; few $8.90@9.00; 250 lbs. $8.85; 260 to 275 lbs. $8.70@8.80; few pigs, $7.00@7.25; light lights, $7.50@8.00; packing sows, $7.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; cows steady; steers slow.

Calves—Receipts, 400 head; good to choice vealers, $17.00; culls and common, $10.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head, mostly 25c lower; good to choice lambs, $16.50 to nearly $17.25; culls and common, $11.00@13.00; few clipped ewes, $7.50; wools, $8.00@9.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; holdovers, 1,929 head; generally steady; bulk desirables, 190-230 pounds, $8.75; few heavier weights around $8.60 down; most 130-160 pounds, $7.50@8.25; packing sows, $6.50@6.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow, steady; few steers and heifers $10.00@11.25; cull heads $12.00; beef cows, $9.00 down; low cutters and cutters, $5.00@6.25; medium bulls $8.50.

Calves—Receipts, 200 head; steady to 50c higher; advances on choice grade only; bulk vealers, $10.00@14.50; top, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; steady; receipts largely clipped lambs selling around $13.50; ewes, $7.00; demand strong.

LOCAL CURB

(Reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security	Bid	Asked
*Ally Rubber & Textile 8s '35	95	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99½	100
Do 7s '31-'40	97	100
Broadway Mtge. Bldg. 6s '48	102	103
Chicago Ry. Pitts. Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	94	96
Do. 5½s '51	99	101
Cuyler P. Cleaver 6½s '28-'39	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '30	101	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '78	101½	103
Duquesne Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	101
Fidelity Title & Trust 5s '57	98	99
Fire Ins. of Pgh. 5s '48-'51	100	...
Do 5s '52-'53	99	...
Fred'k C. Glass 6s '32	88	91
Gilbert Tin Works 6s '40	100	101
Hazel-Atlas 6½s '34	96½	97½
Houston G. & E. 6½s '37, expd	100½	101
Illinois Ry. Bldg. 6½s '47	99	101
Do 7s '42	99	101
Jones & Laughlin 6½s '39	104½	105
Koppers Co. 1st mtge. 6s '48	102	...
Do 6s '35, ex war	100	101½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105½
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34	102	103
Latrobe Plaster 7s '38, w. s.	100	101
Manufacturers Heat & Light 6s '49	98	99
McClintic-Marshall 6½s '32-'37	102½	...
Mt. Wash. St. Ry. 5s '33	95½	97½
Nat. Enam. Stmpg. 6½s '41-'46	100	102
Ohio Edison 6s '47	98½	99
Ohio Valley Elec. 6½s '41	100½	101½
O. W. & L. E. Ry. 5s '32, ex war	100½	101½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46, A	102	103
Penn Federal 6s '46, ex war	100½	...
Do 6s '46 w. s.	100½	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52, '57	97½	98½
Pittsburgh Telephone 6s '41	104	106
Pgh. Forge & Steel 5s '29-'31	100	101
Do 5s '32-'45	101	...
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100	101
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '58	92	93½
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101	102
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	103
Pgh. Transp. eq. 6s '29-'39	100	100½
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	100½	101½
Pgh. Water Heater 6s '48	99½	100
Pgh. Westmoreland Coal 5s '47	91½	93½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '40	100½	101
Rail & River Coal 5s '58	88½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	...
Do 5s '60	99½	...
Stanley Tractors 5s '50	61	67
Stone Chaffant 5s '48	50	55
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	79	83
Stand. Textile Prod. 6½s '42	93½	94½
Stephenville Foundry 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '29, 31	100	...
Do 5s '32-'39	101½	...
Superior Steel 6s '48	98½	...
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	103½	...
W. Va. Pulp & Paper 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	100	101½
Westinghouse E. & M. 6s '28-'31	101½	102½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	99	100
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	103½	105
Wilhelm Steel 6s '32	100	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '29-'39	100	...
Young & Ohio Coal 6s '53	100½	...

Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

TWO 14TH WARD PROPERTIES ARE SOLD

A brick residence at 1022 Murrayhill avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Sophia N. Sa[illegible] to Joseph C. Derdeyn. The lot is 75x140 feet. In part payment the buyer deeded a brick-and-shingle dwelling on 30x90 feet at 1057 Flemington street, Fifteenth Ward.

Henry Averbach, a builder, has purchased from George Little 115x120 feet of vacant on the west side of Murray avenue, Fourteenth Ward. Mr. Averbach has started the excavation for two double houses and a single house.

The Stevenson Williams Company has sold for Albert N. Young to Richard L. Hollahan of Dormont a six-room brick house on 50x130 feet in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,000. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Daniel F. Goessling has sold to Angelo Ferrazzano a brick house on 25x93 feet at 7132 Race street, Thirteenth Ward, for $10,600.

John M. P. Moeller has sold to John E. Pringle a frame house on 43x90 feet at 904 South avenue, accepting in trade a brick house at 1820 Montier street.

William J. O'Hagan has sold to Charles A. Sim a brick house on 25x95 feet at 605 Gettysburg street, Fourteenth Ward, for $8,500.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh Ward—Mrs. M. F. Currie, brick dwelling, 1816 Perrett street, $9,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—F. Beninger, brick dwelling, 547 Marshall avenue, $7,500.

Thirteenth Ward—Tygart & Christoff, brick dwelling, 2405 Mayfair street, $6,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—A. Lauk, brick dwelling, 340 Pinkerton street, $6,500.

MEYER DENIES CLEANUP PLAN

United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, home from Washington, expresses astonishment at the report from the Capital that his conferences there indicated he was urging a "drastic cleanup" by the prohibition, narcotic and other government agencies here.

Mr. Meyer, accompanied to Washington by Ralph H. Smith, assistant district attorney, said his visit was merely one of the trips he makes about every six weeks to discuss routine matters. He said he had made no request for greater activities against violators of the prohibition and narcotic laws.

Mr. Meyer conferred with Assistant Attorney General Mabel Walker Willebrandt, head of prohibition enforcement; Attorney Oscar R. Luhring, chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice; and Col. L. G. Nutt, head of the narcotic division.

PUT OFF TRAIN, SHE SAYS; SUES

Minnie Lee Rinehart, has entered suit in Common Pleas Court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company asking $2,000 in one of the strangest damage suits filed in a long time. She charges that, while accompanying the body of her sister from Washington, D. C., to Petersburg, Va., for burial, she was put off the train at Green Springs, W. Va., at 4 o'clock in the morning. She says she had to walk through railroad yards and over tracks, in a rain storm, to the station, which was closed and in darkness, and she had no shelter. She says she fell several times, suffering severe injuries.

COOLIDGE CLAN SPEEDERS

By LOUIS J. LANG.

NEW YORK, March 10.—"Whew! I didn't even see Hilles' steam-roller go by!"

That was the breathless utterance of Ogden L. Mills, Hoover field marshal, as he watched the Republican State Committee yesterday approve unanimously the Draft-Coolidge slate for seven delegates-at-large to the national convention.

So well had National Vice Chairman Charles D. Hilles disciplined the 156 members of the committee that State Chairman Morris required less than a minute to swing them all into line for such a delegation.

BUDLONG'S WIFE PLEADS CASE

Universal Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 10.—Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong, attorney extraordinary, had another of her days in court yesterday, this time before the State Supreme Court on her appeal to set aside the absolute divorce granted her millionaire husband, Milton J. Budlong, by Judge Carpenter in the Superior Court in Newport, October 26, 1927. Mrs. Budlong appeared as her own attorney, and argued her case before Chief Justice Sweetland who allowed her two hours and a half to plead her case.

AUTO VICTIM'S WIDOW ASKS $50 000 DAMAGES

Mrs. Kathryn G. Kendall, Wilkins avenue, has entered suit in Common Pleas Court against Edward Kean, asking $50,000 damages for the death of her husband, Jacob Louis Kendall, Sr., president of the Kendall Lumber Company, who died January 3 of injuries received December 31, when struck by an automobile in Wilkins avenue.

In Circus

REINE CLAUDEL

In the circus and horse show given by Washington society at Fort Meyer, Va., among those who will take part is Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French ambassador and an expert horsewoman.

NOBILE TESTS ARCTIC BLIMP

Universal Service.

ROME, March 10.—Gen. Nobile took out his airship "Italia" yesterday for the first test flight in preparation for his projected explorations in the North Pole region.

The test flight proved successful despite adverse weather conditions. Gen. Nobile was in command and the entire crew which will take part in the exploration trip manned the ship.

DIED

ASTON—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., HELEN (nee Fleckenstein), wife of William Aston. Funeral from home of her mother, Mrs. S. Fleckenstein, 1145 Wyandotte avenue, Dormont, on Monday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. High mass at St. Bernard's R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

AUSTEN—At his residence, 561 Center avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 3:30 a. m. J. WALDEN AUSTEN, husband of Bettie Robinson Austen, aged 61 years. Notice of funeral later.

JENNINGS—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 7:45 p. m., BARBARA JENNINGS, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hill, 137 Clinton street, Greenville, Pa. Funeral private, Monday, March 12.

BECK-NICHOLS—Suddenly on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., KATE VESTA BECK (nee Nichols), widow of Washington Beck, aged 70 years. Member of Dorcas A. Beck, sister of Mrs. Kate M. Beaty, Mrs. V. B. Atkinson, Mrs. Mary Frazer and Mrs. C. M. Hoenigh. Services at 2 p. m. at the family home, 1st Moore avenue, formerly Miller street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carson car to Miller street. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

CASKEY—On Thursday evening, March 8, 1928, at 10:15 o'clock, MARY B. ROBERTS, wife of Holland H. Caskey. Remains at the home of her father, T. F. Moreland (Corbaugh), North Highland avenue at Ripper street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HANLIN—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at his residence, 1720 Valley Hotel, Brownsville, O., MILLARD FILLMORE HANLIN, aged 71 years. Funeral services from the Methodist Church, Idlewville, Pa., Sunday, March 11, at 4 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HOEBLER — Suddenly, on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 11:45 a. m. JOSEPH HOEBLER, SR., beloved husband of Regina Stehling Hoebler, aged 67 years. Funeral from his home, 114 Gifford avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George Branch No. 37, Third Order of St. Francis, R. C. U., No. 1156, U. O. M. No. 131, and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

HUNTER—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 5 o'clock, MARY GLOVER, wife of George E. Hunter. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Ripper street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

KANDELL — Suddenly, on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 6 a. m., JOSEPH KANDELL, husband of Minnie Kandell, aged 59 years. Survived by his wife and four children, Edith, Harold, Beatrice and Leon Kendall. Funeral services at his late residence, 6312 Nicholson street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday at 2 p. m.

MILLER—On Monday, March 5, 1928, at Coral Gables, Fla., MARY, widow of Edward C. Miller and mother of Edward H., Christ W., Walter L. of Pittsburgh, Clara M. and Mrs. Henrietta M. Morgan of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of 2245 East street, North Side. Funeral from the residence of her son, Christ W. Miller, 908 James street, North Side, where remains will arrive Thursday. Services at Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, East street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

MOLAMPHY — On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., TERESA M. O'DONNELL MOLAMPHY, widow of John M. Molamphy, at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Chapter, O. U. A. M., No. 3216 Penn avenue. Funeral from the council house, Monday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers, masses preferred.

MURRAY—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 4:40 a. m., KATHRYN MURRAY, formerly of Carnegie, Pa., sister of Abigail, Margaret, Mrs. Mary McDermott and John Murray of Soufrel Hill, Matthew of Seattle, Wash., R. J. of Birmingham, Ala.; James of Homestead, Pa.; William, of Monongahela City, Pa. Funeral from the home of her sister, Abigail Murray, 741 Hazelwood avenue, near Greenfield avenue, Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Philip's Cemetery, Crafton, Pa.

NECKERMANN—On Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 2:15 a. m., MARTIN NECKERMANN beloved husband of Christina Neckermann (nee Knecht), in his 85th year. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Hessler, 2101 Beechwood boulevard. Notice of time of funeral later. Take care No. 85, 85, 93 to Morrowfield ave.

NEILL—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 8:45 a. m., IDA MAY NEILL, (nee Elliott), widow of the late James B. Neill. Funeral services Monday, March 12, 1928, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son, R. C. Neill, 2215 Latonia avenue, Dormont. Friends of family respectfully invited to attend.

PURVIS—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 5:45 o'clock, SAMUEL ANDERSON PURVIS, in his 81st year. Funeral services at his late home, 1507 Allegheny avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

RENGER—At Beaver Falls, Pa., on Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 8:45 p. m., MRS. CHRISTINA ELIZABETH RENGER, widow of Bernard Renger, aged 88 years. Funeral from the family home, 1622 Fourth ave., Beaver Falls, Pa., on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Beaver Falls, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHWAB—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 10 a. m., CHARLES F. SCHWAB, beloved husband of Rose Wyssier Schwab, in his 61st year, at his residence, 250 Watsonia boulevard, North Side. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 473 Cedar avenue, North Side on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Jefferson Lodge No. 435, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto No. 24, M. O. V. P. E. R. are respectfully invited to attend. Survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. David B. Hendershaw.

SCOTT—On Friday, March 9, 1928, CAROLINE I. MACK, wife of William H. Scott. Remains at the Wilkens funeral home, five Penn avenues, where services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Council No. 27, sons and Daughters of Liberty, and Ellsworth Temple, Local Americans, services Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

STEVER—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., ALLAN H., beloved husband of Emma Jane Stever, formerly of N. S., aged 60 years. Services at the home of Leo at the McVille, Pa., Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

TENER—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., EDWARD H. TENER, of 1512 Murray avenue. Notice of funeral later.

THUMM—On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 11 a. m., JULIUS F. THUMM, beloved husband of Minnie D. Thumm (nee Bohlender), at his residence, 224 Chateau street, Herron Hill, in his 56th year. Services Monday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WATTERS—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 12 a. m., JOHN A. WATTERS, husband of the late Josephine Watters.

WHITE—On Saturday, March 10, 1928, at 12:30 a. m., ANNA CAHALAN WHITE, widow of E. White. Funeral from the home of Mrs. A. Hohelsberger, 3218 Newtonia street, on Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Joe Lamm, at his residence, Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, in his 58th year. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2536 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Curtisville Cemetery. Cars 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

WILSON—On Friday morning, March 9, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock, HAROLD WILMIRTH, husband of Edith Dold Wilson. Services at his residence, 442 S. Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

WINDLE—On Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 10:25 a. m., JOHN E. WINDLE, aged 74 years, husband of the late Mary Windle. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Cullinan, 4708 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Helen Hughes Thompson.

One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she lives still.
Sadly missed by her husband, children, father, mother and brothers and sisters.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Order by PHONE 3726 and 3727 ATLANTIC AT ANY PRICE DESIRED.

McClements

535 WOOD STREET

Male Help Wanted 2

EXPERIENCED meat cutter for butcher shop; steady work. 615 Avery st., N. S.

HAVE opening for 4 A-1 salesmen; straight commission; best proposition in Pittsburgh territory. See Mr. Munn, 4000 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 5 p. m. No other time.

MIDDLE-AGED handy man for home and yard; good home and small wages. Phone Springdale 286.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced salesman who understands the selling of Wrapping Paper, Bags, Woodenware and specialties. Established trade; good salary.

Not necessary, but would prefer some one familiar with Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Headquarters where convenient.

No one but those who have had actual paper selling experience need apply.

Address X 220, Sun-Telegraph, giving age, experience and salary expected.

SALESMAN wanted with car for Eastern Ohio territory for reliable Pittsburgh concern. Write N 215, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
66 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Meshenitz Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

Female Help Wanted 4

SINGLE GIRLS.

Income not sacrificed while training on our telegraph printers; qualified operators start at $80. Apply while employed or unemployed. Room 704, 531 Fourth ave.

EXPERIENCED white girl for waitress and upstairs work; small family. Call Monday, 1101 South Negley ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wanted, Male 6

HOUSE CLEANING

Wall paper cleaning, $2 a room; bath room, $2.50; kitchen, $3.50; wall washing, $6; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

SALESMAN, 12 years' experience in state territory would like proposition from reliable concern; no objection to leaving Pittsburgh. Write A 151, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer; all or part time. Write W 162, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

COLORED man and wife, good cook, houseman, butler, housegirls, cooks, chamber-maids, laundresses, dish washers, mothers' helpers, part time workers, house cleaners. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial Employment.

COLORED laundress and house cleaners; young fast, quick workers, men and women, for all kinds of work; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial Employment.

COLORED GIRL desires work in small family, good reference. Fairfax 1824.

COLORED lady wants work by day, laundry or cleaning. Phone Fairfax 1031.

COOK—First class cook, Hungarian nationality, middle-aged woman; to take care of kitchen in private home, frat house, club or hotel. 221 Johnston ave., Hazelwood, city.

LAUNDRESS wants work at home; silk and shirts are finely washed. Phone 7584.

RELIABLE woman wants work by day or will take washing home. Call Montrose 1007.

WANTED—Woman of education and refinement, with experience as nurse, will accept position of companion to elderly woman at home or desiring to travel; competent to take charge of household; references. Call Hiland 8258.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

NOSSOKOFF'S beauty culture—barber school, 1240-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6 Nestle permanent wave.

TEACHERS needed; Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atl. 4393.

Business Opportunities 13

BARGAIN—Rent $140; income $50; will sacrifice. 948 Western ave. Cedar 9016.

Wanted—Boarders 16

MARRIED couple or two girls to room and board; private home. Franklin 0625-R.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

LANDLORDS—List your property with Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie. Phone Atlantic 2787.

Wanted—Business 11

ALL makes cash registers, typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, repaired; expert factory trained mechanics.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
428 4th ave. Court 1100.

CONTRACTING—LI 5695-J.

Free estimates; new work as well as alterations, repairs and roofing.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. Fairfax 1487.

GARAGES BUILT.

BAUER LAFAYETTE 6038.

WINDOW SHADES.

Cleaned like new; Arms process. FA. 7731

ROOFING, weather-stripping, painting, shingle roofing on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

CARPENTER and builder; alterations and jobbing plans furnished. Call Cedar 1571.

WEATHERSTRIPPING, wood & metal fly screens; easy payments

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

FARM
129 acres, hard road, within two miles of Harmony Creamery Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; this farm is an ideal location for a dairy farm; 12 room house, cellar, bank barn 40x60, straw shed and milk room 30x50, wagon shed 21x37, garage 14x20, wash room 9x10, hen house 12x27; any reasonable price will be considered; send for farm list. LUKE EGBERT, Realtor, Sandy Lake, Pa.

MUST sell 27-acre fruit farm; all kinds fruit; good location. Ernest L. Hartman, Ingleville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Lots 49

SHADY AVE.—Lot 26x116, in rapidly growing section, near corner Beechwood Blvd. $3,000. Hiland 4685-J.

CHOICEST lot on Dawn ave., near McClure, 30x140; will sacrifice. Call Cedar 1410.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out-of-Town Real Estate 90

HEALTHY 30-acre country place; 7-room house; fruit trees, 1,500 red and black raspberries, strawberry beds; 2-room poultry house. Write F. Nygaut, Walnut, Ringway, Pa.

FOR SALE—Part of 25 lots in good location in Youngstown, Ohio; will consider sales contract with right parties; these lots are priced right. Lewis Seaborn, 311 City Bank bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

FACTORY SITE OR POULTRY LAND At Williamsburg, Va., here lies, 400 acres, $20 is timber. Write M. W. Hill, Leesburg, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Financial, Mortgages 53

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long terms; also building and loan funds. H. H. ROBERTS, 208 Fulton ave. Atlantic 2078 Evenings, Walnut 2007.

PRIVATE MONEY for first or second mortgages; prompt service and reasonable charges. P. J. Edwards, 702 Park bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Business Opportun's 54

SANDUSKY ST., 1425—Rooming house, 9 rooms; will furnish to suit; reasonable.

SANDUSKY ST., 119—Rooming house, 10 rooms, bath; must sacrifice, $1,500.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Our Plumbing and Heating Catalogue No. 71 just off the press.
A full plumbing and heating material listed at net reduced prices.
DIRECT TO YOU!
Visit our salesroom or write for your copy.
We also have a complete installation department.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Wholesale Price to You.
PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
All Materials Guaranteed.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

TRY Meyers Steele tires for 50c. Beechwood Steele Co. 245 Third ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Office Equipment 56

TYPEWRITERS, $10, $12.50, $15 and up. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., "THE OLD RELIABLE." 428 Fourth Ave. Court 2100.

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, low prices. Steel Office Company, 308 Diamond street.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Household Goods 57

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite; also period walnut dining room and bedroom suite at real sacrifice. R. B. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8353.

GENUINE willow blue and grey living room suite, consisting of 6 pieces; cost $350 wholesale; will sell for $95; white kitchen table, porcelain top with 2 oak chairs, $10. Call Hiland 1134-R.

DINING room suite, American walnut, plate glass tops for all pieces; like new; will sacrifice. Hazel 3052-M. 2026 Woodlawn st., Apt. B.

SACRIFICE household goods for quick sale; leaving for Europe. 2425 Beechwood blvd. Call Hazel 4894-R.

CHAMBER fireless range, kitchen table, green wicker porch furniture, reasonable. Call Linden 2094-J.

FURNITURE of 4-roomed apartment, almost new, Miller grand piano. Fairfax 2253.

MISCELLANEOUS household furnishings for sale; priced reasonably. Hazel 2094-J evenings.

FOR SALE—Victor machine, $125; Victor records, $75; bargain for quick sale. Hiland 3909.

FOR SALE—4 pieces of antique furniture, $30.00. West View 1422-W, evenings.

BARGAIN—6-cubic Frost-Electrax, enamel refrigerator. 413 Foreland st., N. S.

HOUSEHOLD furniture reasonable. 806 N. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 5469.

Musical Instruments 58

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Selling out at cost, Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor. Entrance theater lobby.

KAPPHAN, 305 Wood st. Court 2195. Reliable player, $230; beautiful, worth $600.

E. H. KAPPHAN, 305 Wood st., Leading house Kimball pianos. Court 2195.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

BRIDAL—Fine trimmings $2.00 yd. Suitable dresses, $9.50. Tetlow, 329 Fifth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 60

LONELY HEARTS, join our club, the world's greatest social extension bureau; we have a companion or sweetheart for you; correspondence everywhere; many worth $5,000 to $50,000; photos, descriptions and introduction free. Send no money. Standard Corr. Club, Chicago, Ill.

WHY throw away a good shirt; collars and cuffs reversed; fronts raised or reinforced; new shirts to measure, mending by men. Montrose 1874.

PIANO tuning, $2.50; every customer—reference; evenings, Sundays if requested. Schenley 0070.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Bessemer bldg.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES—You can buy select stock at 319 N. Millvale ave. Hiland 5697-J.

Radio 66

NEW A. C. RADIO SETS AT BARGAIN PRICES. SOME HAVE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CABINETS. HIGHWAY SERVICE CO., EAST END.

E. C. A. and Crosley radios sold. Ross Electric 4830 Liberty ave. Also repaired.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money

ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLE.
BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES.
No interference with use of car.
ATLANTIC 6028, OP. WM. PENN HOTEL
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

FOR COLD WEATHER
DIAMOND GARAGES
$8.50 PER MONTH
No Down Payment Necessary

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.,
Court 4700-4750—Bell Ex. Fe. 1469-R.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PACKARD 1928
Demonstrator, 5-passenger Sedan, Like new in every respect, Guaranteed.
PACKARD MOTOR CO.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

WILKINSBURG
1924 Dodge coupe.
1926 Dodge coupe.
1925 Studebaker, 5-cyl. super-sport.
1925 Ford coupe.
1927 Ford tudor sedan with Rucksteil axle.
1926 Ford coupe with Rucksteil axle.
1924 Studebaker Big Six.
S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
353 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 4200 (open evenings and Sunday).

USED CAR BARGAINS
1—1927 Chevrolet sedan $515
1—1927 Chevrolet coupe 375
1—1925 91 Overland sedan 250
1—1924 Chevrolet sedan 150
1—Moon roadster 150
1—1924 Oakland touring 125
1—1925 Dodge touring 200
1—1924 Haynes sedan 250
PAINTER MOTOR CO.
7246 Kelly st. Franklin 1120.

Economical Transportation.
When considering economical transportation think of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side car. Low in price, lowest in upkeep—safe—comfortable. Large stock of used models on hand during this sale. S. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5525-5535 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK standard coach, 1926. A better used car was never sold. $750.
Chrysler 4-cyl. coach, 1927. For the person wanting appearance and economy, $550.
Olds coupe, 1924. More than average wood exposed at $200.
HELLEVER GARAGE, INC.,
504 Lincoln ave. Bellevue Linden 4100.

TIRES—TIRES
Slightly used tires, all sizes and makes, $2 and up. Bargains in new tires.
BENSON & RUBIN CO.,
609 Bigelow blvd. (downtown).
Atlantic 8237. Open Sun. & Eve. till 10.

COME and get your money's worth
100 REPOSSESSED CARS,
All late models; big bargains.
New Allies Garage,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2400.

JORDAN, 4 PASS. COUPE.
In a good car for someone who wants a quality car, in very good condition at a low price; only $350. Mr. Dixon, 1109 Western ave., N. S.

1925 PAIGE BROUGHAM, $350.
In excellent condition; perfect upholstering; 5 good tires, rear bumperettes, thermometer, robin egg blue finish, automatic wiper; fronts safe. Rear Department, H. F. Stout, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 1700.

Hudson 4-Door Sedan.
1925, excellent condition; nice family car; will sell cheap for quick sale.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1100 Western ave. Cedar 8717-8.

WHIPPET
1927—Six coupe, like new; 6,000 miles; good rubber guarantee; $500; terms. Fr. 3189.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Official—Pittsburgh 82

NO. 105.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the making of an Agreement with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a license for a trunk line sewer across the right of way of said Railroad Company at or near Corliss.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works, on behalf of the City of Pittsburgh, are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver an Agreement with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, operating the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, for a license to the City to construct and maintain a trunk line sewer at or near Corliss, said Agreement to be in a form to be agreed upon and as approved by the City Solicitor, and to be submitted to the Finance committee of Council for its approval before execution.

Section 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 548.

NO. 106.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the construction of a Public Sewer on Private Road (location of Iroquois Way), from a point about 135 feet northeast of Coltart Avenue, to the existing sewer on Coltart Avenue, and providing for the letting of a contract therefor. And providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained an enacted by the authority of the same. That a Public Sewer be constructed on Private Road (location of Iroquois Way), from a point about 135 feet northeast of Coltart Avenue, to the existing sewer on Coltart Avenue.

Commencing on Private Road (location of Iroquois Way), at a point about 135 feet northeast of Coltart Avenue; thence southwestwardly along Private Road (location of Iroquois Way) to the existing sewer on Coltart Avenue. Said sewer to be terra cotta pipe and 15" in diameter with 9" lateral sewers extending from the main sewer to points 2 feet from the property lines.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a Public Sewer as provided in Section 1 of this Ordinance; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices not to exceed the total sum of One Thousand One Hundred ($1,100.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 549.

NO. 107.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the construction of a Public Sewer on Guarino road and the north sidewalk of Hobart street, from a point about 340 feet east of the Schenley Park line, to the existing sewer on the north sidewalk of Hobart street east of Guarino road, and providing for the letting of a contract therefor. And providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained an enacted by the authority of the same. That a Public Sewer be constructed on Guarino road and the north sidewalk of Hobart street from a point about 340 feet of the Schenley Park line to the existing sewer on the north sidewalk of Hobart street.

Commencing on Guarino road at a point about 340 feet east of the Schenley Park line; thence westwardly and southwardly along Guarino road to the north sidewalk of Hobart street; thence eastwardly along the north sidewalk of Hobart street to the existing sewer on the north sidewalk of Hobart street east of Guarino road. Said sewer to be terra cotta pipe and 15" in diameter with 9" lateral sewers extending from the main sewer to points 1 foot inside the curb lines on the portion of Guarino road east of the Schenley Park line.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a Public Sewer as provided in Section 1 of this Ordinance; the contract or contracts to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices not to exceed the total sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred ($4,200.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 550.

NO. 109.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the repaving of certain streets and avenues and authorizing the setting aside of the aggregate sum of Three Hundred Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred ($316,600.00) Dollars from Code Account 1560-E, General Repaving, Division of Streets, Bureau of Engineering, for the payment of the costs thereof.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the repaving of the following streets and avenues, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing the said City.

STREETS AND AVENUES TO BE PAVED.	ESTIMATED COST.
Crucible Street, from Lorena Avenue westwardly to bridge.....	$ 14,500.00
Bedford Avenue, from Herron Avenue westwardly	50,000.00
Frankstown Avenue, from Sterrett Street to Oakwood Street, and from Long Avenue westwardly	25,000.00
Grandview Avenue, from Merrimac Street westwardly	45,000.00
Third Avenue, from Smithfield Street to Ross Street	13,500.00
Fourth Avenue, from Smithfield Street to Grant Street	8,000.00
Reedsdale Street, from Allegheny Avenue to Manchester Boulevard	4,000.00
Reedsdale Street, from Ridge Avenue to Allegheny Avenue	22,000.00
Brighton Road, from a point near Hodgkiss Street to Columbus Avenue	25,000.00
Winterburn Street, from Greenfield Avenue to Alger Street	6,200.00
Larimer Avenue, from Shetland Avenue to bridge	10,500.00
Sterrett Street, from Frankstown Avenue to Bennett Street.....	7,000.00
Collier Street, from Frankstown Avenue to Bennett Street.....	7,000.00
Erin Street, from Webster Avenue to Bedford Avenue	9,000.00
Wylie Avenue, from Fullerton Street to Arthur Street	14,500.00
Baldwin Road, from Crafton Road to Noblestown Road	53,000.00
Total	$316,600.00

Section 2. That for the payment of the costs thereof, the respective sums set forth in Section 1 of this Ordinance, amounting in the aggregate to Three Hundred Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred ($316,600.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same are hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account 1560-E, General Repaving, Division of Streets, Bureau of Engineering, and the Mayor and the Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said funds for the payment of the cost of said work.

Section 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 551.

NO. 110.

An ORDINANCE—Approving the Englewood Plan No. 2, in the 10th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, laid out by W. W. Giffin and Doutt Texter Land Company, accepting the dedication of Cornwall Street, Englesido Avenue, Bressesport Street and North Pacific Way as shown thereon, for public use for highway purposes, opening and naming the same; fixing the width and position of the roadway and sidewalks of Cornwall Street and Englesido Avenue, and establishing the opening grades of Cornwall Street, Englesido Avenue, Bressesport Street and North Pacific Way.

WHEREAS—W. W. Giffin and Doutt Texter Land Company, owners of certain property in the 10th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, laid out in a plan of lots called "Englewood Plan No. 2," have located certain streets and ways thereon and executed a Deed of Dedication on the said plan for all the ground covered by said streets and ways to the said City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes and have released the said City from liabilities for damages for or by reason of the physical grading of said public highways to the grades hereinafter established. Therefore

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Englewood Plan No. 2, situate in the 10th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, as laid out by W. W. Giffin and Doutt Texter Land Company, November, 1927, be and the same is hereby approved and Cornwall Street, Englesido Avenue, Bressesport Street and North Pacific Way as located and dedicated thereon are hereby accepted.

Section 2. The streets and way as aforesaid dedicated to said City for public highway purposes shall be and the same are hereby appropriated and opened as public highways and named Cornwall Street, Englesido Avenue, Bressesport Street and North Pacific Way.

Section 3. The width and position of the roadway and sidewalks of Cornwall Street and Englesido Avenue and the grades of Cornwall Street, Englesido Avenue, Bressesport Street and North Pacific Way, laid out and dedicated in the Englewood Plan No. 2, are hereby fixed and established as described in Ordinance No. 51, approved February 17, 1928, and recorded in Ordinance Book, Volume 39, Page 496.

Section 4. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to enter upon, take possession of and appropriate the said Cornwall Street, Englesido Avenue, Bressesport Street and North Pacific Way for public highways in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 5. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 552.

NO. 111.

AN ORDINANCE—Changing the name of St. Clair Street, in the 22nd Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, between Rodgers Street and a point 229.00 feet westwardly therefrom to Struble Way.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That St. Clair Street in the 22nd Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, between Rodgers Street and a point 229.0 feet westwardly therefrom, shall be and the same is hereby changed to Struble Way.

Section 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 553.

NO. 112.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating Fullerton Street, in the 3rd Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Bedford Avenue to Cliff Street.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Fullerton Street in the 3rd Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Bedford Avenue to Cliff Street, be and the same is hereby vacated according to the following description thereof, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Bedford Avenue and the westerly line of Fullerton Street; thence, extending along the westerly line of Fullerton Street north 29° 02' 40" west 245.54 feet to the northerly line of Cliff Street; thence along the northerly line of Cliff Street north 60° 58' 10" east 58.0 feet to the easterly line of Fullerton Street produced; thence along the easterly line of Fullerton Street south 29° 02' 40" east 245.57 feet to the northerly line of Bedford Avenue; thence along the northerly line of Bedford Avenue south 61° 00' 05" west 58.0 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20042 square feet.

Section 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 554.

NO. 113.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating Cliff Street, in the 3rd Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Fullerton Street to Crawford Street.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Cliff Sgreet, in the 3rd Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Fullerton Street to Crawford Street, be and the same is hereby vacated according to the following description:

Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of Cliff Street and the easterly line of Fullerton Street; thence extending along the easterly line of Fullerton Street produced north 29° 02' 40" west 80.0 feet to the northerly line of Cliff Street; thence along the northerly line of Cliff Street north 60° 58' 10" east 142.26 feet to the westerly line of Crawford Street produced; thence along the westerly line of Crawford Street produced south 29° 55' 30" east 80.0 feet to the southerly line of Cliff Street; thence along the southerly line of Cliff Street south 60° 58' 10" west 163.10 feet to the place of beginning, containing 13054 square feet.

Section 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 554.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh in March 5th, 1928, pursuant to The provisions of the several acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits viz:

BILL NO. 661.

AN ORDINANCE vacating a portion of the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh from Jumonville street to a point 239.13 feet west of the westerly line of Jumonville street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That a portion of the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Jumonville street to a point 239.13 feet west of the westerly line of Jumonville street shall be and the same is hereby vacated as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Jumonville street and the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies; thence extending along the westerly line of Jumonville street south 7° 60' 50" west 5.94 feet to a point; thence south 85° 58' 10" west 237.92 feet to the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies; thence along the northerly line of the Boulevard of the Allies north 84° 24' 20" east 239.13 feet to the place of beginning containing 694 square feet.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NO. 98.

AN ORDINANCE—Signifying the desire of the corporate authorities of the City of Pittsburgh that the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of One Million Five Hundred Thousand ($1,500,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost, damage and expense (including engineering expenses) of improving the streets of the City generally, including as may be required in case of each street, repaving, repairing, reconstructing, widening, changing and regrading curbing and recurbing, laying and relaying the sidewalks, laying and relaying the sewers, drains and water lines, constructing and reconstructing retaining walls, street foundations and surfaces (including any and all such improvements as may be incidentally necessary to intersecting and adjacent streets), and providing for a special election to be held in the said City for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors thereof to such increased indebtedness, and providing for a notice of such election.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That in pursuance of an Act of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redemption of the same and to impose penalties for the illegal increase thereof," approved April 20, 1874, and the several amendments and supplements thereof, and all other laws of the Commonwealth relating to the subject—matter of this Ordinance, the corporate authorities of said City do hereby signify a desire to make an increase of indebtedness of the said City, in the amount and for the purpose as set forth in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said City to an increase of indebtedness of said City, a proposition shall be submitted to the said electors as hereinafter provided, reading as follows:

Shall the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of Four Million Two Hundred Thousand ($4,200,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost, damage and expense (including engineering expenses) of opening and improving new streets, including as may be required in case of each street, vacating, extending, widening, establishing and changing the grades, grading and regrading, curbing and recurbing, laying and relaying the sidewalks, laying and relaying the sewers, drains and water lines, constructing and reconstructing retaining walls, street foundations and surfaces (including any and all such improvements as may be incidentally necessary to intersecting and adjacent streets)?

Section 3. That the said proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Pittsburgh at a special public election to be held in said City on the Twenty-Fourth day of April, 1928, and the said election shall be held at the places, time and under the same regulations as provided by law for the holding of municipal elections.

Section 4. The Mayor of said City shall by proclamation give notice of said election during at least Thirty (30) days by weekly advertisements in the newspapers, not exceeding three in said City, and said notice shall contain a statement of the amount of the last assessed valuation, of the amount of the existing debt, and of the amount and percentage of the proposed increase and of the purposes for which the indebtedness is to be increased.

Section 5. The Mayor of said City and all other municipal and County officials and election officers are hereby authorized and directed to do all acts and things which may be necessary for the lawful holding and conducting of the said election in the manner provided by law, and all expenses occasioned by said election, lawfully payable by said City, shall be payable out of Appropriation No. 42, Continegent Fund.

Section 6. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 555.

NO. 99.

AN ORDINANCE—Signifying the desire of the corporate authorities of the City of Pittsburgh that the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of Four Million Two Hundred Thousand ($4,200,000) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost, damages and expenses (including engineering expenses) of opening and improving new streets, including as may be required in case of each street, vacating, extending, widening, establishing and changing the grades, grading and regrading, curbing and recurbing, laying and relaying the sidewalks, laying and relaying the sewers, drains and water lines, constructing and reconstructing retaining walls, street foundations and surfaces (including any and all such improvements as may be incidentally necessary to intersecting and adjacent streets), and providing for a special election to be held in the said City for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors thereof to such increased indebtedness, and providing for a notice of such election.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That in pursuance of an Act of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redemption of the same and to impose penalties for the illegal increase thereof," approved April 20, 1874, and the several amendments and supplements thereof, and all other laws of the Commonwealth relating to the subject—matter of this Ordinance, the corporate authorities of said City do hereby signify a desire to make an increase of indebtedness of the said City, in the amount and for the purpose as set forth in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said City to an increase of indebtedness of said City, a proposition shall be submitted to the said electors as hereinafter provided, reading as follows:

Shall the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of Four Million Two Hundred Thousand ($4,200,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost, damage and expense (including engineering expenses) of opening and improving new streets, including as may be required in case of each street, vacating, extending, widening, establishing and changing the grades, grading and regrading, curbing and recurbing, laying and relaying the sidewalks, laying and relaying the sewers, drains and water lines, constructing and reconstructing retaining walls, street foundations and surfaces (including any and all such improvements as may be incidentally necessary to intersecting and adjacent streets)?

Section 3. That the said proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Pittsburgh at a special public election to be held in said City on the Twenty-Fourth day of April, 1928, and the said election shall be held at the places, time and under the same regulations as provided by law for the holding of municipal elections.

Section 4. The Mayor of said City shall by proclamation give notice of said election during at least Thirty (30) days by weekly advertisements in the newspapers, not exceeding three in said City, and said notice shall contain a statement of the amount of the last assessed valuation, of the amount of the existing debt, and of the amount and percentage of the proposed increase and of the purposes for which the indebtedness is to be increased.

Section 5. The Mayor of said City and all other municipal and County officials and election officers are hereby authorized and directed to do all acts and things which may be necessary for the lawful holding and conducting of the said election in the manner provided by law, and all expenses occasioned by said election, lawfully payable by said City, shall be payable out of Appropriation No. 42, Continegent Fund.

Section 6. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 556.

NO. 100.

AN ORDINANCE—Signifying the desire of the corporate authorities of the City of Pittsburgh that the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of One Hundred Fifty Thousand ($150,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost and expense (including architectural and engineering expenses) of constructing, repairing and improving old and new roadways and buildings, including comfort stations in and otherwise developing and improving the parks of the City, and providing for a special election to be held in the said City for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors thereof to such increased indebtedness, and providing for a notice of such election.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That in pursuance of an Act of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redemption of the same and to impose penalties for the illegal increase thereof," approved April 20, 1874, and the several amendments and supplements thereof, and all other laws of the Commonwealth relating to the subject—matter of this Ordinance, the corporate authorities of said City do hereby signify a desire to make an increase of indebtedness of the said City, in the amount and for the purpose as set forth in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said City to an increase of indebtedness of said City, a proposition shall be submitted to the said electors as hereinafter provided, reading as follows:

Shall the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of One Hundred Fifty Thousand ($150,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost and expense (including architectural and engineering expenses) of constructing, repairing and improving old and new roadways and buildings, including comfort stations in and otherwise developing and improving the parks of the City?

Section 3. That the said proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Pittsburgh at a special public election to be held in said City on the Twenty-Fourth day of April, 1928, and the said election shall be held at the places, time and under the same regulations as provided by law for the holding of municipal elections.

Section 4. The Mayor of said City shall by proclamation give notice of said election during at least Thirty (30) days by weekly advertisements in the newspapers, not exceeding three in said City, and said notice shall contain a statement of the amount of the last assessed valuation, of the amount of the existing debt, and of the amount and percentage of the proposed increase and of the purposes for which the indebtedness is to be increased.

Section 5. The Mayor of said City and all other municipal and County officials and election officers are hereby authorized and directed to do all acts and things which may be necessary for the lawful holding and conducting of the said election in the manner provided by law, and all expenses occasioned by said election, lawfully payable by said City, shall be payable out of Appropriation No. 42, Continegent Fund.

Section 6. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council March 5, 1928.
Approved March 7, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 39, page 557.

NO. 101.

AN ORDINANCE—Signifying the desire of the corporate authorities of the City of Pittsburgh that the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of Four Hundred Ninety-Eight Thousand ($498,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost, damage and expense (including engineering expenses) of additions, extensions and improvements to the Sewer and Drainage Systems of the City, and providing for a special election to be held in the said City for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors thereof to such increased indebtedness, and providing for a notice of such election.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That in pursuance of an Act of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, to provide for the redemption of the same and to impose penalties for the illegal increase thereof," approved April 20, 1874, and the several amendments and supplements thereof, and all other laws of the Commonwealth relating to the subject—matter of this Ordinance, the corporate authorities of said City do hereby signify a desire to make an increase of indebtedness of the said City, in the amount and for the purpose as set forth in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said City to an increase of indebtedness of said City, a proposition shall be submitted to the said electors as hereinafter provided, reading as follows:

Shall the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh be increased in the amount of Four Hundred Ninety-Eight Thousand ($498,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost, damage and expense (including engineering expenses) of additions, extensions and improvements to the Sewer and Drainage System of the City?

Section 3. That the said proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Pittsburgh at a special public election to be held in said City on the Twenty-Fourth day of April, 1928, and the said election shall be held at

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STEWART M. CUNNINGHAM,
Attorney-at-Law,
1613 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Alvin Reigle: In the Orphan's Court of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, No. 209, March term, 1928. In re petition for the adoption of Ruth Elizabeth Reigle, a minor female child. To Alvin Reigle, father of said minor child, and all other interested parties: Notice is hereby given that Elmer Repper and Catherine Repper, his wife, of Turtle Creek, Wilkins township, Pa., have presented their petition to the above court, praying for the adoption of the said Ruth Elizabeth Reigle, a female minor child, aged 9 years, as their child and heir at law, for the reason that they have maintained said minor at their expense for a period of eight (8) years and upwards, and the whereabouts of father of said minor child is unknown, and that the court has issued a citation returnable March 20, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., requiring the said Alvin Reigle, father of said minor, and all other interested parties, to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said adoption should not be decreed as prayed for in said petition.

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL,
Clerk of the Orphan's Court.

LEWIS Z. BIRMINGHAM, JR., AND JOSEPH R. DOHERTY,
Attorneys at Law,
912 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pa., in the matter of the petition of Western Pennsylvania Motor Company, a corporation, for decree of dissolution. No. 2920, April term, 1928. Notice is hereby given that the Western Pennsylvania Motor Company, a corporation, has filed in Court at above number and term, its petition praying for decree of dissolution, and that the court has fixed Tuesday, the 24th day of March, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, as time for hearing, when and where all persons may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

LEWIS Z. BIRMINGHAM, and
JOSEPH R. DOHERTY,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

KOUNTZ & FRY,
Attorneys-at-Law,
620 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. No. 13817. In bankruptcy. In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Harry John Lingel, of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the act of Congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest, to appear before the said Court at Pittsburgh, in said district, on the 7th day of April, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

J. WOOD CLARK, Clerk.

CHURCHILL S. MEHARD,
Attorney-at-Law,
311 Ross st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 3581, January term, 1928. Lucas G. Edwards vs. Cecil John Edwards, to divorce a vinculo matrimonii; to Cecil John Edwards, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of April, A. D. 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

DONALD C. ANDERSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
1808 Commonwealth Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Coutts, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Executor.
2815 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. M. EWING, Attorney-at-Law,
802 Union Trust Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William H. Fowler, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN B. DAVIES, JR.,
Executor,
Duquesne Trust Co., Duquesne, Pa.

JOHN P. EGAN, Attorney-at-Law,
919 Frick Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A., on the estate of Emil L. Spurrier, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

HATTIE P. SPURRIER,
Administratrix C. T. A.,
581 Coleron st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY J. SCHMITT, Attorney-at-Law,
302 Frick Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Johanna Kilkenny, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

CHRISTINE HIRSCHFELD,
Executrix,
2170 Lowrie st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY J. SCHMITT, Attorney-at-Law,
302 Frick Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Bridget Ryan, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

STEPHEN M. CASEY,
Executor,
209 Emerson ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

JOHN F. GLOECKNER, Attorney-at-Law,
Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Lawrence Smithhammer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

KATHERYN SMITHHAMMER,
Administratrix.
823 Forty-fourth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

T. W. NEELY, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
1218 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Wardopesch, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

RALPH W. ATH, Administrator,
940 Maplewood ave., Ambridge, Pa.

CHARLES E. VOGEL, Attorney-at-Law,
422 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Anna L. Krewson, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ETHEL E. BEARD, Administratrix,
55 South Bryant ave., Bellevue, Pa.

CHARLES A. LEWIS, Attorney-at-Law,
218 Denver Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret E. Stout, deceased, late of City of Clairton, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

EDWIN LATCHEM, Executor,
First National Bank, Clairton, Pa.

VINCENT P. WALSH, Attorney-at-Law,
1317 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Caroline Grimm, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN F. HUBBERT, Executor,
1709 Mary street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEN H. LINDLEY, Attorney-at-Law,
1701 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Harry Hastie, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GEORGE E. HASTIE, Administrator,
1311 Richmond avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

THOMAS WATSON, Attorney-at-Law,
First National Bank Bldg.,

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Flynn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

L. E. HUSEMEL, Executor,
Maryland ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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P. R. WEGER, Attorney-at-Law,
1112 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 3105, July term, 1926, in re appointment of Guardian for Catherine Parker, a weak-minded person. To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Dollar Savings and Trust Company, guardian, appointed by the above court at the number and term aforesaid, was filed in said court on February 24, 1928, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto before the 22nd day of March, 1928, the account may be confirmed and a balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY,
Guardian.

D. K. FERREE, Attorney-at-Law,
Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 3044, October Term, 1927. Brien Ferree, by her father and next friend, Moses H. Reighart, vs. Elias V. Turner, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Elias V. Turner, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the Trial List, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

D. K. FERREE,
Attorney for Libellant.

A. W. POWELL, Attorney at Law,
1411 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county. No. 2121, October term, 1927. Myrtle Gregg Edwards vs. Glen L. Edwards, alias ascertained to be James Glenwood Evans, alias ascertained to be James Glenwood Evans, respondent. The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of April, 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

CALHOUN & CALHOUN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
324 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Steve Puterenik, otherwise known as Stiff Puterenik, otherwise known as Steven Puterenik, deceased, late of Borough of Port Vue, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOSEPH A. POPOVENAK, Executor,
1610 Romine ave., Port Vue, Pa.

SAUL SCHEIN, Attorney at Law,
1306 Berger Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph D. Schein, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

SAUL SCHEIN,
MARY SCHEIN,
Executors.
1503 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALHOUN & CALHOUN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
324 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Benjamin R. Miller, deceased, late of Versailles, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ERNEST V. MILLER,
Administrator.
McKeesport Pa., R. F. D. No. 1.

THOS. G. SEARA, Attorney-at-Law,
801 Webster ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Pompeiano Barone, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

CHARLES J. BARONE,
Administrator.
4715 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUIS AND GEORGE LITTLE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Fifth and Wylie ave.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Archibald Foster, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

EDWARD T. FOSTER and
SADIE M'FARLAND,
Executors.
7419 Mulberry way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John D. McINTYRE, Attorney-at-Law,
615 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Louise McBride, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GEORGE H. McBRIDE, Executor,
14 Villers st., Etna, Pa.

WM. H. McCUMMON, Attorney-at-Law,
1110 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Peter A. Dare, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GEORGE ZEHNER, Executor,
45 Natchez st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILLER & NESBITT, Attorneys-at-Law,
1902 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Herman L. Aiken, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ETTA O'CONNELL AIKEN, Executrix,
113 Milton st., Woodlawn, Pa.

Dividend Notices 77

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH
March 5, 1928.

DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this bank has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of three per centum on the capital stock of this bank, payable April 2, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 21, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

GEO. SIEFERT, JR.,
Cashier.

Official—Miscellaneous 84

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of one 500-gallon per minute rotary, triple combination fire engine together with the necessary equipment. Each bidder is to furnish detailed specifications.

A certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each proposal.

All bids must be in the hands of W. E. Cain, Borough Secretary, 1018 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa., not later than 8 p. m. Monday, April 2nd, 1928.

Coraopolis Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH,
W. E. CAIN,
Secretary.

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of one Triplex Plunger pump, with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons each 24 hours.

Bidders are requested to furnish detailed specifications with each bid.

A certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each proposal.

All bids must be in the hands of W. E. Cain, Borough Secretary, 1018 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., not later than 8 p. m. Monday, April 2nd, 1928.

Coraopolis Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH,
W. E. CAIN,
Secretary.

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH will receive sealed bids for 800 feet 2½-inch fire hose.

Bidders to furnish own specifications.

All bids must be in the hands of the Borough Secretary, 1018 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., not later than 8 p. m. Monday, April 2nd, 1928.

Coraopolis Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH,
W. E. CAIN, Secretary.

WHETHER

you need a laborer, a skilled mechanic, domestic or professional help, you can fill your wants quickly through the help columns of

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

It reaches the employee as well as the employer in their homes.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Rough Going for Barney

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — An Aristocratic Illness

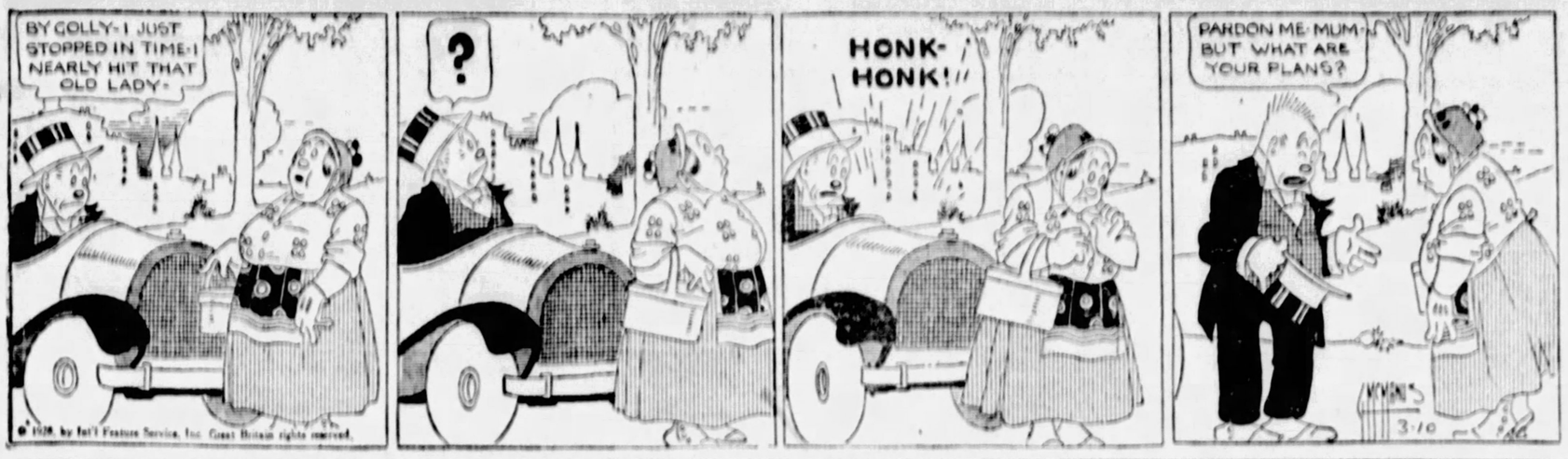
ELLA CINDERS — An Old Friend

THE THIMBLE THEATER — A Rolling Dome Gathers No Moss

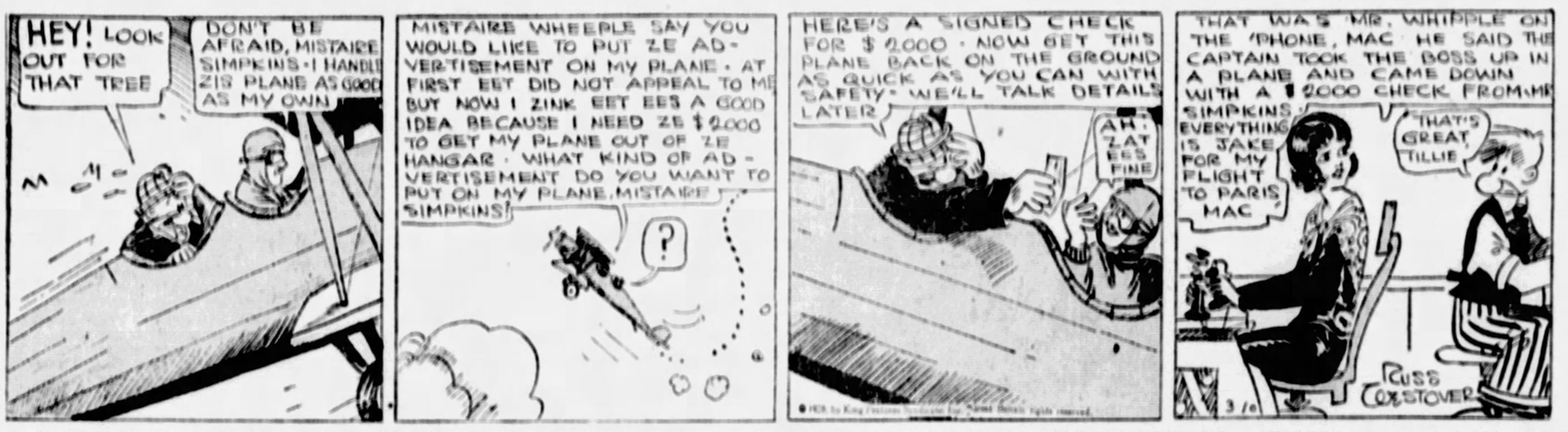
DUMB DORA — Why Should It?

JERRY ON THE JOB — Mistakes Will Happen

BRINGING UP FATHER . . . . . Undecided



TILLIE THE TOILER . . . . . The Boss Didn't Want to "Fall" for It



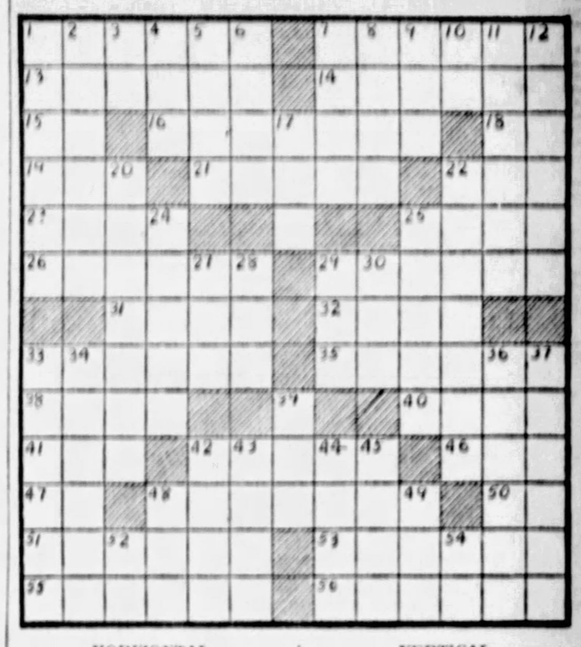
THE NEBBS . . . . . Dig, Brother, Dig!

POLLY AND HER PALS . . . . . A Boost for the Home

KRAZY KAT . . . . . The Kop Carries a Spare

ABIE THE AGENT . . . . . Then the Pain

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—emblem
7—surrounding borders
13—awaken
14—a gnawing animal
15—regarding
16—young frog
18—toward
19—brawl
21—customary practice
22—nothing
23—dash
25—nude
26—fleets
29—a weasel-like animal
31—unbleached
32—border on
33—calm
35—craving
38—above
40—listen to
41—free
42—musical drama
46—edge
47—printer's measure
48—beasts
50—musical note
51—rare
52—part of a flower
55—experimenter
56—hair dressing

VERTICAL.

1—sterile
2—small space on insect's wing
3—negative
4—small fruit
5—son of Isaac
6—a color (pl.)
7—tailless amphibian
8—part
9—American humorist
10—pronoun
11—all
12—purloined
17—cushion
20—faltered
22—neuter
24—finer
25—sweep
27—sea eagle
28—beg
29—insane
30—short for Abraham
33—most painful
34—to show plainly
36—elevated
37—valuable fur
39—border
42—at one time
43—wharf
44—file
45—female voice
48—craft
49—boy's name
52—like
54—parent

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

O	D	I	N		R	H	I	N	E		N	F
S	I	M	O	N		E	R	A		N	I	L
L	A	P		O	G	R	E		R	E	N	O
E	L		A	S	I	A		P	A	T	E	R
R		L	I	E	D		D	A	M	S		E
	B	I	D	S		N	O	R	A		O	N
P	I	S	A		Y	O	R	K		L	A	C
H	A	T		S	A	M	E		L	U	K	E
I	S		P	I	L	E		L	O	T	S	
D		B	E	D	E		J	O	V	E		H
I	R	E	N	E		P	O	S	E		P	I
A	I	L	S		A	S	H		R	E	I	D
S	O	L		C	H	I	N	A		A	T	E

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BUGS BAER Says

EVERY woman should be married at least once.

If not for love, if not for money, then just for somebody to carry the bundles.

Romance of spring is in the bituminous air, even though the biggest blossom of March is the income tax.

Sunshine, birds and bees are twittering in a trio of industrial congestion, and confetti fills the coffers of those who sweep up office buildings after twilight.

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

The traffic cop toots an aria of hope and joy to the chauffeur who has skidded past the stoplight. A flip of the wrist removes winter from the Almanac and reveals April with its five Sundays and 25 working days.

It is the month of love, laughter and home-made gin. Only a discreet blending of all three could have caused that 82-year-old widow to advertise for a husband who must be young, handsome and gentlemanly.

She doesn't state clearly whether she wants to marry him or adopt him.

She has already been married once. She says her first husband died 22 years ago and was an ideal husband.

There is no doubt that he has been. For 22 years.

We would think that any man or woman who has reached the first blush of second childhood would be content to loll back and look at the world through moss-covered spectacles.

But the old boys are worse than the ancient girls. We have seen 97-year-old patriarchs creaking on the dance floor like a harness-maker's sign in the wind. They lose a tooth every time they laugh, but they act as if they were trying to claim the honor of being the oldest Boy Scouts in America.

Still, according to the weights and measures of our beauty parlors, no one is old provided there isn't a wrinkle in your rouge nor a gray hair in your toupee.

But we cannot approve of weddings where the best man is pushing your wheel chair up the aisle.

We oldtimers should leave April and June to the young folks and pick out July or another month whose sun is less of a stimulant to the heart and more of a tonic for the rheumatism.

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Embarrassing Moments

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IS LOVE ALL? = Z. R. K.

"WET" OR "WRONG"=TAKE YOUR CHOICE
3-10

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Fifty Per Cent of America's Coke is Made Hereabouts

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co. Gazette Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst, Vice-President and Publisher H. M. Bitner, Secretary-Treasurer A. W. Clark; Managing Editor C. W. Danziger, Business Manager, T. J. Williams. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Chamber Belied Its Own Purpose in Coal Stand

The second article of the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh reads as follows:

"Object. This association is formed for the purpose of protecting, fostering and developing the commercial, financial and GENERAL INTERESTS of the Nation, State and MUNICIPALITY, and generally to use such lawful means as may be necessary for the encouragement and protection of the interests aforesaid."

The capitalized words represent our own emphasis because they appear significant in view of the revelations that the Chamber of Commerce seems to have acted in the coal strike in a manner wholly at variance with part of the avowed purposes of its existence.

Another of its objects, as outlined in its charter, is to pursue its aims in one way "by assisting in adjusting, as far as possible, the controversies and misunderstandings which are liable to arise between parties engaged in trade."

Perhaps it was motivated by the latter laudable purpose this week, when it held a meeting which had as its object the gathering of material for a "neutral" view of the strike to present to the Senate investigators in Washington.

But it could not have been motivated by any altruistic aim when, as testimony presented in the Washington probe discloses, it lent its name to a scheme to put the miners' union out of business. Even in that it was only masquerading, judging by the evidence, publicly appearing as an organization with a high purpose of "fostering" the best business interests of the city, but being in reality the agent of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, which, it is testified, furnished $18,000 for the payment of the Chamber's coal "expert."

The stunning evidence that our golden commercial idol has feet of clay comes as a blow to the city of Pittsburgh, the ideals of which are progress in culture and industry and a square deal for all. We wish for advancement in every worthy line of endeavor and we realize that the welfare of our commercial industries is the very basis of the opportunity for such advancement.

There is nothing ideal about the way the coal miners of this district, upon whose industry a great part of its prosperity rests, have been treated in their efforts to obtain what they believe is a living wage, the denial of which has wrought great, irreparable damage to the general business interests of our city. In this dispute the Chamber has not acted in accordance with its purposes and objects, as outlined above. Had it honestly done so, instead of restoring to the meanest kind of duplicity, the terrible scenes which have been brought before the eyes of the nation might never have come into existence.

We have too much faith in mankind to believe the Chamber membership has been unanimous in this matter. We prefer to believe that a large proportion of them repudiate the trickery and double dealing of the Chamber and disclaim any responsibility for its stand. We prefer to believe that certain coal "interests" controlled a controllable clique in the Chamber, and that it was betrayed by a small minority of its own members.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, proved a good witness in giving his testimony in the coal probe in Washington. He was a good witness for his side, a good witness for the coal companies, and, most of all, a good witness for the cause of a better conduct of industry.

In making specific charges of unjust conditions imposed upon the men he represents, he alluded to economic facts which have more bearing on the crippling of the soft coal industry than the strike itself, which is the sore spot seen by the public, and which has spread to affect dangerously all business in the bituminous fields, especially the Pittsburgh district.

The implication of the testimony of Mr. Lewis is that labor has been made to suffer and bear the burden of the results of all economic causes unfavorably affecting the soft coal industry. That is an age-old practice and labor and industry both will benefit if a way to do away with it develops from the hearing now being held in Washington.

Competing coal mines—or other industries—find that one is getting the market. There may be many reasons, but the suffering competitor seeks the quickest and most effective remedy—he reduces wages. The other follows his example and the situation is as it was, with the laborer finding himself in a position similar to the grain between the millstones.

That assuredly is an unscientific and unjust way of remedying conditions, all the causes of which should be ascertained and attacked. Such an inquiry is that now being made in Washington, but it may be months and months before an effective solution can be adopted. Meanwhile the suffering goes on in the shacks in which women and children exist miserably at the mines.

Why cannot the coal operators make peace with their miners in the interim?

One thing is certain—EVENTUALLY they will operate their mines under conditions that will leave no doubt of fairness to their workers as well as to their stockholders.

Burning Widows

Marrying Children

Thanks to "Mother India," written by an intelligent American woman, Katherine Mayo, the government of India will appoint a committee to investigate child marriage.

In India, not occasionally, but constantly, little girls, 10, 11 years old, and even younger, are married to full grown men, sometimes men past 50.

Pitiful stories are told in Miss Mayo's book about little children brought to hospitals, terribly injured, or dying in childbirth.

The British government has fought child marriage and "suttee," burning widows alive with their husbands' corpses. There should be power to stop both.

Parents in India permit and urge the marriage of half-grown girls because not to be married, or to die childless, is a horrible disgrace for a woman in India.

A Real Sky Pilot

The Airplane's Many Uses

Air planes have been used to kill men, scattering explosives, poison gas and machine gun bullets. They have been used to replant forest areas, scattering seeds, to carry mail, passengers, express, surveying tracts of timber, observing forest fires. They have carried serum to fight disease, in the Far North, avoiding slow transportation by dog sleds.

And now the Rev. R. Robert Crawford, overseer of an Apostolic Faith mission in Oregon, will use an airplane with which to carry the word of God through the air by land and water.

The first real "sky pilot." He will run his own biplane.

One Hand Ought to Know What Other Hand Is Doing

Garrett P. Serviss Says:

Noon Dethroned

"Today (Feb. 2) I read in the papers that the sun rises 7:06; sun sets 5:14. But isn't this incorrect? If noon is the point dividing the daytime into two equal halves, the correct report should be: sun rises 6:36; sun sets 5:04. Please let us have an article on this.—W. S."

NOON does not ordinarily divide the daytime into two equal parts, as reckoned by our timekeepers. Sometimes the forenoon is the longer; sometimes the afternoon. The difference arises from the fact that clocks and watches do not keep true sun time. A solar, or sun, day is the time taken by the sun to make one apparent revolution around the heavens from the noon meridian to any place, back to the same meridian, as indicated by a sundial. But because the earth's motion in its orbit around the sun is variable, being faster in winter and slower in summer, and because, also, the apparent path of the sun round the sky lies at an angle to the plane of the equator, the time taken by the sun to pass from one noon to the next is not always of the same length.

* * *

But clocks and watches cannot be made to keep step with these irregularities; so they are constructed to run at an even rate in order to indicate the passage of exactly twenty-four equal hours from noon to noon. But only four times in a year does the clock noon, at any place, coincide with the real, or sun, noon. The clock noon is called mean noon; the other is true noon, which we seldom use. The dates when mean time and sun time coincide are about April 15, June 14, September 1 and December 24. At all other times the clock is either ahead of, or behind, the sun at noon. The difference, called the equation of time, varies from day to day.

Suppose we start with December 24, when the equation is 0. Then the interval from sunrise (actual sunrise) to noon is practically equal to the interval from noon to sunset. But the clock then begins to gain on the sun, and the hour hand reaches the noon mark before the sun is on the meridian. Consequently the forenoon, measured from sunrise to clock, or mean, noon, is shortened and the afternoon is correspondingly lengthened, the difference in length between forenoon and afternoon is, in every case, equal to twice the amount of the equation of time for that date.

* * *

Four times in a year the equation of time reaches a maximum, but the different maxima are not equal. Thus, about February 11 the clock noon is about 14½ minutes *ahead* of the sun noon; about May 14 clock noon is about 3 minutes 30 seconds *behind* sun noon, and then the forenoons are slightly lengthened; about July 26 the clock is again about 6¼ minutes *ahead*, while about November 3 it is about 16¼ minutes *behind*, and once more the forenoons are longest, only to become shorter after Christmas.

* * *

But these variations in the relative length of the forenoons and afternoons are small compared with the difference produced by "standard time," and especially in the summer months by "daylight saving time," whose effects in causing an apparent displacement of the noon sun are added to those resulting from standard time. What daylight saving time does is to make us adopt the noon of places fifteen degrees, or one hour east of us. Thus, on the basis of standard time, daylight saving makes Chicago adopt New York's noon, while Denver adopts Chicago's, and San Francisco adopts Denver's. New York's daylight saving noon is the standard noon of Halifax. But when by this displacement of noon an hour is subtracted from the forenoon two hours are added to the afternoon.

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Air Flivver Coming

NICOLA TESLA'S $1,000 vertical-rising plane which can fly horizontally at great speed and alight indoors through a large window is as yet an inventor's dream.

But Bert Hinkler's flight to Australia from England shows that the flivver plane is on its way. Here 12,000 miles were spanned in a $5,500 vehicle in fifteen days at a cost for food, fuel and lodging of only two cents a mile—less than half the cost of first-class passenger travel by rail in the United States.

Mass demand will cut down plane costs as it has cut the costs of automobiles. And when the returns are all in it will be found that American production will be far in the lead in the one instance as it now is in the other.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Family Rights

YOU are naturally nervous.

In your home you may be depriving members of your family of enjoyment, under the plea that you cannot stand the noise or disturbance.

Perhaps you are so arrogant in your demands for quiet that your hours at home result in torture for the family who are trying to please you.

To a great extent your nervous condition may be due to your own lack of self-control.

Outside your home you dare not dictate and so you stand a lot of noise and confusion without a word of complaint.

If you can control your displeasure outside why not at home?

You are too fond of your own way.

It pleases your vanity to feel that you can command and get results.

Don't you love your family well enough to stand some things from them?

Do you want your family to dread your home-coming?

Do you want to acknowledge to yourself that you are a bore in your own home, and a bore of your own making?

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Tales That Are Told

The Rhyme

A BUSINESS man was telling a friend that he was on the point of paying a visit to Glasgow.

"In that case," said the friend, "be sure to call on my friend Crummack. He's an awfully good fellow and he'll do you well. It's an easy name to remember. Crummack . . . stummick, see?"

Three weeks afterwards the two met again.

"Yes," said the business man, "I had a fine time in Glasgow. My only regret is that I was so rushed I hadn't a chance to look up your friend Kelly."

Safety First

THE Rugby club were trying out a new man at fullback. He proved a distressing failure.

After the fifth try had been notched against him, the skipper took him aside and said in a fierce undertone:

"Why didn't you tackle that chap and stop him?"

"What!" said the fullback, "stop that frightful hulking brute? Why, good lor', it took me all my time to get out of his way."

What About It?

A CHINESE newspaper contained this letter from an applicant for work:

"Sir—I am Wang. I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man has dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs, what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on same date that you should guess."

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

FIRST THERE was the man.
* * *
WITH A new fangled heater.
* * *
AND AN electric contrivance.
* * *
JUST PUT on the market.
* * *
AND THIS heater man.
* * *
WAS SEEKING out ways.
* * *
INEXPENSIVE WAYS.
* * *
OF MAKING it known.
* * *
AND HE had a friend.
* * *
A PROMINENT man.
* * *
WHO HAD an office.
* * *
WITH A plate glass window.
* * *
RIGHT OFF the street.
* * *
AND HE said to himself.
* * *
DID THIS heater man.
* * *
THAT IT was a good place.
* * *
TO DISPLAY the heater.
* * *
AND HE went to his friend.
* * *
AND TALKED of the weather
* * *
AND OF many things.
* * *
AND INCIDENTALLY.
* * *
HE MENTIONED his heater.
* * *
AND IN departing.
* * *
HE SAID to his friend.
* * *
"AND IF you don't mind.
* * *
"I'LL SEND you down one.
* * *
"JUST AS a present.
* * *
"FROM ME to you.
* * *
"I'D LIKE you to try it.
* * *
"AND LET me know.
* * *
"WHAT YOU THINK about it."
* * *
AND HIS OFFICE friend.
* * *
WAS VERY grateful.
* * *
OR ANYWAY.

HE SAID he was.
* * *
AND OF course he'd take it.
* * *
AND HE thanked his friend.
* * *
AND SHOOK his hand.
* * *
AND THAT afternoon.
* * *
THE HEATER man.
* * *
SENT THE heater up.
* * *
AND TWO days later.
* * *
HE WENT back himself.
* * *
AND WAS surprised.
* * *
THERE WAS no heater.
* * *
IN SIGHT anywhere.
* * *
AND HE hid his surprise.
* * *
AND SAID to his friend.
* * *
IN A casual way.
* * *
"DID THE heater come up?"
* * *
AND HIS friend replied.
* * *
"IT CERTAINLY did.
* * *
"AND I took it right home.
* * *
"AND MY WIFE she seized it.
* * *
"AND HAS installed it.
* * *
"TO WARM up the place.
* * *
"SHE BUILT for her bird.
* * *
"AND SHE wants me to thank you.
* * *
"AND TELL you it's fine."
* * *
AND THE heater man.
* * *
MASKED HIS face with a smile.
* * *
AND SAID: "THAT'S SPLENDID."
* * *
AND AN hour later.
* * *
WHEN HE told me the story.
* * *
AND MENTIONED the birds.
* * *
HIS LAST WORDS were.
* * *
"I HOPE it cooks 'em."
* * *
I THANK you.

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Isn't It So?

Some people aren't as bad as some people think.

* * *

The expert politician doesn't buck traffic. He eases along with it.

* * *

Many a man's only idea of happiness is to get more than his money's worth.

* * *

No husband likes to be treated like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a woman's lap.

* * *

Before embracing an opportunity, it's a good plan to find out who has been embracing it before.

* * *

There is plenty of room at the top. Any man can put up a bluff, but it's quite another matter to climb.

O. O. McINTYRE

In Gay Paree

PARIS, March 10.—Nothing is quite so disappointing as Paris night life these days. Of course, it is off season, but even so it is below the average of nocturnal gaiety. So much so the famous Zelli's has been locked and boarded up for three months.

Zelli's is comparable to Texas Guinan's when she was going full tilt. Customers never left until the sun was dappling the boulevards through the chestnut trees. Joe Zelli is an Italian who came to Paris via New York and was immortalized in an old Smart Set story: "Next Door to Zelli's."

He does not greet patrons with "Hello, Sucker!" His formula is different. He stands at the entrance, and when a party enters calls to his head waiter: "The royal box for the Prince!" The tightest of tightwads will not order beer when he thinks he has been mistaken for a member of nobility.

Many haunts still open at midnight for the fugitive patronage. The gigolos are there, and so are the "for hire" dancing girls, but the tables are mostly empty. Paris is becoming a daytime town, and even tourists are following the Parisian custom of early to bed.

Josephine Baker, the dusky Harlem performer who became one of those sporadic "rages," has her own club, but it was half empty the night I was there. Josephine sat at her table with her reputed Italian count, a dapper young person who could pass for Michael Arlen. I feared for his mustache. I thought he would twist it off.

Four other clubs, popular last year, were only one-third filled. The only American I saw in any was Earl Carroll's brother Jim, who sipped a cup of coffee and was merely there to see an Argentine dancer with the idea of booking her for America. "Slick little mortuary chapel," he observed dolefully.

Near Place Pigalle there is a wicked place for those caring for such. It opens at 1 a. m. and drinks are served by girls whose costumes cannot be described for the simple reason they do not wear any. But that is old stuff in Paris. Night life may grow better. It cannot grow worse.

* * *

The perfume salons of Paris offer a fragile beauty and grace, but one cata-cornered from the Volsin cafe on rue St. Honore can only be described as exquisite. The entire two-storied front is solid plate glass save for a narrow nickel support running its width at the second story. The door, too, is glass inset in the nickel sill. I stood in front of it for 10 minutes overwhelmed by a destructive and perverted urge to hurl just one brick. I may do it yet if the hotel waiter doesn't stop putting watercress on fried eggs at breakfast.

* * *

At Sherry's—where I have found the only good coffee in Paris—came the Lee Oiwells, having just arrived from honeymooning at St. Moritz and trying to achieve the nonchalance of settled married folk. Mrs. Oiwell is Maybelle Manning, one of New York's fashionable modistes, and Mr. Oiwell is a newspaperman who became vice president of one of New York's largest banks.

* * *

This evening I stopped in at 46 rue Nicolo to see Ralph Barton, the ace of American caricaturists, who has taken up permanent residence in a beautiful French home. He is married to an accomplished musician and composer of Paris, receives in a drawing room the size of a skating rink and sports a swell Italian car. There is also a brick walled garden slit with cool gravel paths and—well, I wish I had had the foresight to take up caricaturing.

* * *

The French waiter is summoned with the sucking noise we use to call a dog. They don't mind it at all, but scowl at the American custom of tapping the table with a fork.

* * *

One misses the veteran scribe, "Hank" Wales, about town. He knows all the places but has departed for Moscow to see what news items he can pick up. From what I hear of Russia, I don't envy him.

* * *

Lillian Gish and Charlie Chaplin are the favorite cinema stars of Paris.

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The Battle of the Bugs

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

In a pamphlet called The Forest Primer, issued by the American Tree Association, are some interesting statistics about one of man's greatest enemies.

It appears that there are some 200,000 kinds of tree-attacking insects and that these little insects cause far greater losses to forests than do fires.

If unhindered these insects would destroy thousands of acres of valuable forests a year.

In one section of Oregon these pests have destroyed enough trees to build 8,000 homes at $10,000 each.

Birds are one of the best preventives of insects. In a way they are our best friends. Some insects prey upon others, thus protecting the trees.

But man must be constantly vigilant. He must fight the pine beetles, borers, timber worms. Bark beetles attack the trees of the Adirondacks.

The larch is the victim of the saw-fly worm. The pine beetle is well at the top of the list of insect enemies.

In addition to this trees have diseases, although their powers of resistance to disease are greater than their resistance to insects.

Dr. L. O. Howard says that if man does not succeed in combating insects they will destroy man.

One of the greatest insect enemies is the termite or white ant. It penetrates the wood of floors, walls and foundations. Hence we must not only fight to save the lumber, but to save the buildings.

There must be no letup in the fight against insects.

We must either pay out more money to protect the forests or pay ever-increasing prices for lumber, and in the end see the forests disappear.

Much has been done in forestry in the last five decades, but much remains to be done, and the care of the trees should be taught in every public school.

Who can fully describe the benefits of the tree? It is not only a thing of beauty that enhances the landscape, but it is useful. We get from it the material for our houses, for many of our utensils, and for many other useful things.

Charles Lathrop Pack, who has devoted his life to the trees, and spent much money at this work, deserves great credit.

Every town ought to have a municipal forest in its environments and ought to do something for the trees of the country.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Synd.)

OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD.

THE University of California has a woman's rifle club and their Regular Army instructor says that the co-eds are hanging up consistently good scores in marksmanship.

While these women are hunting big game in Africa the men will be hunting wives among the better biscuit shooters.

If Nancy Miller of Seattle doesn't like the Maharajah of Indore she should be able to get a divorce on the grounds that she didn't know what was happening. That she saw 50,000 people, a dozen big elephants, great quantities of spangled dancing girls and acres of fireworks, and woke up married. Any American jury would believe she had a nightmare.

Bud Fisher wanted his marriage declared void because he was at sea when it happened. So is every other bridegroom.

Reinald Werrenrath says that women opera singers give him a pain.

Grace Moore, the new Metropolitan star, says Werrenath gives her a pain.

Occasionally the public has a pain, but that's neither here nor there.

A New York girl arrested as a shop lifter was listed by detectives as "very clever."

She graduated from high school at 15 years of age.

Now when she is 18, a psychiatrist says the girl has an 11-year-old mentality.

That would make the girl eight years old mentally when she graduated.

Wonder what high school it was?

Angeline Rameri, high school girl of Johnstown, Pa., is blind and she ranks first in her class of 150 students. Angeline, who can't see, is not as blind as the others who won't see.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

Treasures

MY treasures are but foolish things,
No bank would give them room:
But they can span the years with wings,
Bring back old joy, old bloom!

Some hoard rare, jeweled loveliness,
The gorgeous things of Earth;
For me, glad memories, a caress,
An April morning's mirth.

And (something dearer than the rest)
Long hidden, locked away
A secret safe within my breast,
Too sweet to tell, too gay;

A something joyous as the song
Of linnets, blithe and wild,
Free from all taint of grief or wrong,
The laughter of a child!